



## TIME OUT DURING TESTS

Sgt. Robert Ewaldt takes a water break during Army Reserve weapons-firing drill at Camp Ashland. For a picture story of the Reserve's drill, see Page 8. (Star Photo)

# RAIDS ISOLATE HANOI

'DESIGNED TO CONFUSE' . . .

## Columnists Say Dodd Suit Stunt

Washington (UPI)—Columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson said Sunday that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's \$5 million libel suit against them was a "publicity stunt" designed to sidetrack a Senate committee investigation of Dodd.

The description of Dodd's suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court here, was contained in a letter requesting Dodd to appear May 16 for the taking of a pre-trial deposition on the suit.

The columnists, in a series of columns, charged him with

carrying out assignments for a registered agent of West German business interests; accepting gifts and favors; and pocketing campaign contributions for his own interest.

The suit branded as "false" the allegations made in the Pearson-Anderson columns.

In their letter the two columnists said that Dodd himself had asked the Senate Ethics Committee for an investigation of the charges. "Now that the committee has taken your request seriously, has heard preliminary witnesses and on the strength of their testimony has announced formal hearings, you attempt to transfer jurisdiction from the forum of your choosing to another forum, a move which makes it quite clear you do not have confidence in the final verdict of your Senate colleagues," the columnists said.

Pearson and Anderson said the suit was a "Madison Avenue minded publicity stunt" designed to "confuse and sidetrack the Senate investigation of your conduct, which you asked for and which apparently is going against you."

They also said the suit was an attempt to "stop publication of further columns regarding your conduct by trying to intimidate libel-conscious newspapers, and attaching files from which we are working."

"Such a move is the act of a desperate man, not one who desires a full investigation," the columnists said.

Pearson and Anderson said that unless Dodd objects, the press would be invited to attend the taking of the deposition at the office of Washington attorney Warren Woods.

The ethics committee already has indicated that its investigation will deal only with the allegations concerning Dodd's relationship with Julius Klein, a Chicago lobbyist.

A member of the committee said the investigation would not begin for several weeks.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is reportedly investigating the columnists' charge that Dodd used between \$100,000 and \$200,000 raised at political dinners for his own use without paying taxes on the money.



SAIGON NEWSHOP . . . looks at blank spot on front page of censored Vietnamese paper left when censors blocked printing of Ky statement.

## Key Red Supply Lines Are Cut

. . . CAN BE BYPASSED

Saigon (AP)—U.S. air attacks carried out since mid-April have cut all main supply routes to Hanoi from its seaport of Haiphong and from Communist China, the U.S. Air Force said Sunday.

"We have now interdicted all of the main arteries into Hanoi," an Air Force spokesman said. "All these arteries can be bypassed, but I think it will slow down the movement of supplies. They will have to find some other means—by junks or barges."

Hanoi, with a city and suburban population of nearly 945,000, is the capital of North Viet Nam. Its virtual isolation was confirmed Sunday by a collection of aerial photographs showing destruction to bridges and highways leading into the city from four directions. Five spokesmen said.

North Viet Nam has been getting vital foodstuffs as well as war material on overland routes from Red China. Most Soviet military equipment believed to come by sea to Haiphong.

Monsoon rains cut into northwest of Saigon, near the weekend air attacks on the Cambodian border. The strike was in support of U.S. 1st Infantry Division forces on Operation Birmingham.

In Saigon, politics once again shot to the forefront of internal developments, spurred by a news conference statement Saturday by premier Nguyen Cao Ky that he intended to stay in power for another year. He had promised elections for September or October with the implication that he would then step down.

Seeking to head off new turmoil in the streets, the military regime censored out of Saigon's newspapers all stories on Ky's statement. Buddhists meeting in Da Nang, however, appeared to react with moderation and caution. They were expected to decide later in the week what to do about Ky's statement.

The Air Force announced the interdiction of Hanoi's chief supply lines was the second bit of heartening news for Allied military chiefs in two days.

On Saturday, word reached Saigon that troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers had knocked out a mixed battalion of hard-core Viet Cong and North Vietnamese after two days of fighting near Bong Son, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Revised Downward. Officials in Saigon revised downward, however, the number of enemy reported killed in the Bong Son fighting. They previously reported 416 enemy killed by both U.S. and South Vietnamese troops. The toll now given is 346, 84 killed by Vietnamese soldiers.

The officials said 58 communist regulars were captured and 320 suspects were being held. One officer expressed belief that about 75% of the suspects were Viet Cong regulars or local guerrillas not all necessarily attached to the battalion reported wiped out.

The Air Force spokesman gave these details of the interdiction of Hanoi's supply arteries.

—The Bac Giant Railroad and highway bridge 25 miles northeast of Hanoi was blasted Thursday, cutting the supply line from Nanning in Red China.

—On the route into Hanoi from the northwest, also from China, a number of bridges have been destroyed.

—Hai Duong bridge on the main highway to Haiphong has been destroyed.

Bridge Out. —On the route to Vinh to the southeast, the Phu Ly Railroad bridge is out.

The spokesman said the attacks on the main supply lines began nearly a month ago.

"We just decided that these bridges were going to go down. We hit the Bac Giant bridge four times," he said.

Today's Chuckle. An adult is a person who has finished growing at each end and started in the middle.

(C. M. VOR Gen. Fra. Corp.)

## Peterson, Tiemann Hold Spotlight As Vote Nears

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Primary election candidates move into their final day of campaigning Monday with the spotlight resting brightly on Republican gubernatorial contenders Val Peterson and Norbert Tiemann.

The two aspirants—one a former three-term governor and the other a political newcomer who has shot into prominence in the short space of six months—are regarded as the front-runners in Tuesday's feature race.

At stake are Republican hopes for a strong nominee who can win in November. The GOP has not won a governor's race since 1956.

### Other Contestants

Others in the five-man field include Bruce Hegemeister, whose platform is constructed about a broadened tax base; Henry Kuhlmann, chairman of the Liberty Amendment Committee of Nebraska, and retired junk dealer Albert Hahn.

The winner will face the survivor of a three-man Democratic scrap featuring Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen, State Sen. Jules Burbach and former State Banking Director Henry Ley.

Sorensen carries the short odds.

His challengers have concentrated their campaign efforts in populous Omaha, where Democrats hold a healthy registration margin over Republicans.

### Interesting

Major interest is also centered on the two lieutenant governor primary contests, particularly the muddled seven-candidate Republican free-for-all.

Entered in the GOP race are three state senators, three businessmen and a western Nebraska attorney.

## Calm Reactions Save Ex-Sailor

Portland, Maine (AP)—Robert Sperling of Portland, a 26-year-old former coast guard, reacted calmly early Sunday when his car skidded off ice covered Maine State Pier and plunged into the harbor, 30 feet deep.

He waited for the car to settle on the harbor bottom. When it did, he rolled down the window, letting the water in. Then he swam out the window and up to the surface where he was pulled out by crew members of the Portland fireboat, which was docked nearby.

### Three Spy For Egypt

Haifa, Israel (AP)—Three Israeli youngsters—Gideon Goldstein, 19, Isaac Fishman, 18, and a 16-year-old whose name was not released for publication—have been found guilty of plotting to spy for Egypt in the Gaza strip. The sentences will be announced by the district court here at a later date.

Sens. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln and Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud both favor a broadened tax base, while Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha is running against both an income and general sales tax.

### Disagree

Gering attorney Byron Johnson supports a broadened base, while Omaha businessman John Everroad opposes one.

Crete businessman Phillip Anderson, who wants a constitutional limit placed on state spending, has expressed favor for the property tax system. Lincoln businessman Edwin Hart would favor a broadened base only if it seeks tax equity, rather additional revenue.

On the Democratic side, State Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper is challenging Mrs. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Rasmussen voted for the state income tax law; Mrs. Carpenter opposes it.

### Favors Busing

Mrs. Carpenter supports the constitutional amendment which would permit public school bus transportation for private and parochial school children; Rasmussen did not support the amendment when it was placed on the 1966 general election ballot by the 1965 Legislature.

Heading the list of primary races for national office—there are only two contests—

is the three-candidate scrap for the First District Republican congressional nomination.

David City farmer-feeder Loran Schmit added fuel to the fire last week when he accused leading Republican Party officials of attempting to dictate the nomination of Fairbury attorney Robert Denney, a former GOP state chairman.

Third man in the struggle is Lincoln salesman and former newsmen Robert Krall.

### Heavy Favorite

In the Democratic senatorial primary, Gov. Frank Morrison is a heavy favorite to swamp Columbus businessman Raymond Arndt.

If Morrison wins, it will clear the way for a clash with Republican Sen. Carl Curtis in November, easily the feature struggle of the general election.

In other races for state office, interest has centered most on the Democratic primary tussle between State Treasurer Fred Sorensen and Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks of McCook, widow of the former governor.

Nebraskans will choose nominees in 26 legislative races and for two seats each on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and the State Board of Education.

Special issues are expected to boost the voter turnout in a number of cities, including Omaha, Grand Island and Hastings.

## U.S. Control 'Unnecessary'

. . . BARRETT OUTLINES INSURANCE VIEWS

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

State Insurance Director Frank Barrett declared that federal regulation of the insurance industry "is neither necessary nor inevitable," but warned "some defeatism" exists in some segments today.

"State regulation of insurance today is more competent and more responsive than any time in its history," he said in urging the industry, the states and the public to actively cooperate in continuing improvements.

Barrett listed four major areas for self-improvement in state regulation.

"Employment standards for state insurance commissions are higher than ever before, but there is great need to fight for adequate budgets to attract competent personnel," he said.

### Hacks On Way Out

"The days of the political hack or industry cull in the state regulation field are drawing to a close," he said. Barrett urged more regulation of insurance company mergers. He said his concern stemmed from "the probability (that) most mergers involved at least one company in financial distress" rather than from fear that the frequency of mergers is endangering competition.

He said capital and surplus requirements for new com-

panies need to be strengthened, but not to the point of being prohibitive.

The commissioner also suggested need "for more stringent controls for the regulation of insurance companies providing insurance for substandard automobile risks."

The regulations should be aimed at eliminating substandard companies and dishonest persons from this field.

### Most Vital Function

Barrett termed insurance company examination the most important function of the state agency and proposed that all examiners should be employees of the state and independent of all other affiliations.

Warning against "self-compartmentalization" in the insurance industry, Barrett said federal encroachment in one insurance field should be the concern of all.

"The federal government is interested in the total insurance business and its regulation," he said. "Any unconcern of the industry or the states over the whole picture will only invite more federal regulations."

Barrett listed federal activities of interest in the insurance field ranging from medicare (health insurance) to a proposed federal bill for insurance against natural disasters to a recent Defense Department proposal for an indemnity program for contractors in ultra-hazardous contracts

such as missiles and rocket fuels.

### Greatest Defect

Noting increased federal government interests in automobile safety, particularly in construction, the state commissioner said, "The greatest defect in automobile safety is still the nut that holds the steering wheel."

"It is an absolute must for the insurance industry to increase their cooperation with state legislative and administrative bodies to improve traffic laws, particularly driver examination and re-examination, to promote more adequate and safer highway construction, and finally to insist upon proper enforcement of meaningful traffic laws," he said.

Barrett said one of the gravest problems for automobile insurance underwriters is the number of incompetent and irresponsible drivers on the nation's highways.

Statistically, 50,000 persons will die and another 1.5 million will be injured on the highways this year, he said, and society "unfortunately still looks upon the driver's license not as a privilege but as a right."

Barrett, vice president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, addressed a U.S. Chamber of Commerce conference last week in Washington.

## Nebraska Native McBride Nominated To Direct TVA

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson picked a new director of the Tennessee Valley Authority Sunday and announced a spate of other appointments and job shifts.

Donald Opie McBride, a native of Nebraska, described by the White House as "one of the nation's leading authorities in the field of water and natural resources development," was nominated for the three-member board of directors of TVA.

It confirmed by the Senate, McBride, 63, will fill the vacancy created when the term of Arnold Jones expires May 18. The job pays \$27,000 annually.

Other appointments include a new director general of the foreign service and two ambassadors.

Returning to Washington, John Milton Steeves, career diplomat currently serving as ambassador to Afghanistan, will return to Washington to become director general of the foreign service. His successor in Kabul will be announced later, the White House said.

Steeves, 61, a native of Brimsdale, N. D., joined the State Department in 1945. Much of his service has been in the Far East.

Steeves will take the place of Joseph Palmer 2nd, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Among those Johnson announced he will nominate for new jobs:

—Bernard Boutin to be administrator of the Small Business Administration. Boutin, a former mayor of Laconia, N.H., and former administrator of the General Services Administration, now is deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

—Bertrand M. Harding, deputy commissioner of Internal Revenue, to succeed Boutin in the antipoverty agency.

—Henry E. Stebbins, now ambassador to the kingdom of Nepal, to be ambassador



DONALD O. McBRIDE

to Uganda. He will replace Ambassador Alcott H. Deming, who is being transferred to the State Department.

—Elliott Percival Skinner, professor of anthropology at Columbia University, to be ambassador to Upper Volta.

McBride, who is being nominated for the TVA board, has served as a special assistant

to Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, D-Okla., since 1963.

Born in Coyle, Neb., he attended Engineering College at the University of Nebraska. From the mid-20s to the mid-40s, McBride worked in both field engineering and executive capacities concerned with natural resources development in Nebraska, Oklahoma and the Arkansas and Red River basins. From 1944 to 1946 he was chairman of the Oklahoma Resources and Planning Board.

He became secretary-manager of the National Reclamation Association, with headquarters in Washington, in 1946, serving in that post for three years. His other work has included consultant to the Senate Committee on Natural Water Resources, consultant to the Water Resources Development Foundation of Oklahoma.

McBride lives in Alexandria, Va., but maintains his legal residence in Oklahoma City, Okla.

## ONE MAN KILLED IN TRAILER BLAZE

BY JOHN DECAMP  
Star Staff Writer

A wind-fanned fire took the life of a Lincoln man, William S. Jones, thought to be in his thirties, of 2625 No. 9th, and destroyed the trailer home in which he lived Sunday night.

Quick response by firemen and the proximity of the new 14th and Adams fire station were credited with keeping the fire from spreading to other trailer houses.

Jones' body was found inside the trailer house by firemen after they had brought the fire under control. He was lying on the floor in a bedroom at one end of the trailer.

Fire inspectors were inspecting the home to determine the cause of the fire early Monday morning.

Mrs. Harold Woolen, who owns the trailer and the trailer court where Jones was living, first noticed the fire and called firemen.

"I was actually sleeping at the time," Mrs. Woolen said. "But I have the habit of looking out of the windows every once in a while when I wake up and making sure that everything is all right. When I looked straight across the road I saw the inside of the Jones trailer was just a red mass of flames."

"I called firemen. It looked to me like that fire was going to spread and engulf the whole trailer court. It would have, too, if it hadn't been for those firemen. They were just wonderful. I learned after the fire that some of them came from that new 14th and Adams fire station. Thank God we have that."

## THE WEATHER

LINCOLN — Cloudy and cool with occasional chance for showers and thunderstorms. Lows of 45 to 50 with a high in the upper 50s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA — Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler with occasional rain and thunderstorms east and cold rain or snow central. Stock warnings. Northeasterly winds of 15 to 25 m.p.h. accompany lows in the mid-30s and highs in the 40s or 50s.

More Weather, Page 3

### Milk Thieves Nabbed

New Delhi (AP)—Police say they have uncovered a gang here which stole 25,000 pounds of powdered milk donated by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) to Indian school children.

## HEADLINES

### INSIDE

NOT DEFEATIST — Pollster Louis Harris has found the mood of the public on the war in Viet Nam to be frustrated but not defeatist. Story Page 6.

CARDIS GET CEPEDA — The San Francisco Giants traded veteran first baseman Orlando Cepeda to the St. Louis Cardinals for Ray Sadock Sunday. Story Page 11.

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# 4-H Club Digging Up Musk Thistle

... WEED IS HARD TO FIND

Emerald—There is a new kind of hide and seek game going on in this area and the 4-H Club is mighty serious about how well it succeeds at its new type game.

It happens to be hard-to-find musk thistle plants that are hiding out in places like cemeteries, unused school yards, abandoned roads, or other seldom visited areas that have the 12 member club doing the hunting.

"We thought it would make an excellent project for our club to seek out musk thistle plants that might be easily

overlooked and a source of infestation," said club leader Charles Wiechert who farms just south of town.

Wiechert has impressed his club members with the importance of getting the root system of the thistle plant.

"You just can't beat a real sharp hoe, or a good spade on getting rid of small musk thistle plants," say the club members.

The "hide and seek" part is more true than some might think as the members give visitors watching their efforts an example of how easy it is to walk over an area and miss plants that are located on later trips over an area.

This is where sharp young eyes and a lot of ambition really pay off, says Wiechert as he credits his hard working club with doing an excellent job of destroying the undesirable thistles, one of Nebraska's noxious weeds.



DIGGING THISTLE . . . Arthur Wiechert Jr. left, Wiechert, Gary Busboom and Randy Melichar pitch in.

## Scholarships To David City Ag Students

Two \$100 scholarships have been established in the University of Nebraska Foundation for use by graduates of David City high schools. It was announced.

The donors are the Farmers Cooperative Oil Co. and the Farmers Cooperative

## Lincoln Star Farm Page

Gram Co., according to Harry R. Haynie, Foundation president.

Each year, he said, a \$100 scholarship will be awarded to a graduate of David City Public High School and to one from Aquinas High School in David City, who are enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Preference will be given to entering freshmen.

The college's scholarship committee will select the recipients.

### War Likely Long

Washington (UPI)—Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Marine Corps commandant, warned that the Viet Nam war is likely to be long and "could get worse before it gets better."

### School Lunch

Chef's special: Vegetable or salad, bread and butter, peach meringue dessert and raisins, milk.

## LATIN IS A LIVING LANGUAGE

It is the language used by doctors and registered pharmacists to specify medicines and compounds. It is not a "dead language" at all. Quite to the contrary, it is used to prescribe health and, sometimes, life itself. Whether you know anything about Latin is not important, so long as you count on your physician—and Gilmour-Danielson. They know their Latin—and lots about your health.

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# Small Farmer Must Cut Production Cost

By JAMES D. GREER  
EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is one in a series on agricultural problems. Mr. Greer is an extension agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska.

Nebraska farmers are facing increased costs, particularly in land and machinery. If revenues and efficiency cannot be increased to meet the higher costs, then net income declines.

How can a farmer up his profits? Higher prices for his production increase his return. But, an individual farmer has little control over the market.

The obvious alternative is to reduce his production costs, an area in which he has some control.

**Minimum Tillage**  
Minimum tillage reduces the number of field operations. A reduction in the number of operations reduces the fuel and power cost per acre, frees labor for alternative crop and livestock enterprises, and may eliminate the need for some pieces of machinery.

For example, a farmer with 100 acres of corn who eliminates two tandem diskings and one cultivation can expect a labor reduction of about 5 to 6 hours per acre. On 100 acres, that is 50 to 60 hours of labor—about 5 man-days. The cost reduction is about \$1.75 to \$2.00 per acre. On 100 acres that figures out to \$175 to \$200 cost savings.

The switch to narrow rows may not reduce the costs of production per acre. Seed, insecticide, herbicides, and harvesting costs per acre may increase. But, if 6-row equipment instead of 4-row equipment is used on narrow rows, costs per acre increase only slightly.

**Yield Increase**  
The important consideration is the yield increase to be gained by narrow rows. If costs per acre increase \$3, then yield must increase by 3 bushels to break even. However, if yield increases by more than 3 bushels to 4, 5, or 6, then the cost per bushel has declined and profits per acre have risen.

## Ak-Sar-Ben's Scholarships Aid Extension Service Staff

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are again providing 20 scholarships valued at \$150 each in support of University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service staff members enrolled in graduate work.

This word comes from Dr. Duane Loewenstein, state extension leader of studies and training. The scholarships may be used by state or county staff members at either summer or winter regional schools or other institutions of their choice offering graduate level courses.

Ak-Sar-Ben first offered five scholarships in 1949. Dr. Loewenstein said. The number was increased to 10 in 1950, and in 1952 the number was increased to the present 20.

The first recipients were Leo Barnell, former Dundys County extension agent now living in Florida; Vic McClure, present Gage County extension agent, and Clarence Schmadeke, present Cass County extension agent.

Many individuals who have benefited from the scholarships still are members of the extension staff. Dr. Loewenstein pointed out.

"The Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships have been a major im-

petus for the participation of personnel in refresher and graduate level courses," he said.

## Creighton Grads To Hear Miller

Omaha (UPI)—Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, will speak at Creighton University's commencement May 30 at 10 a.m. in the Music Hall of the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Five hundred-and-six students are candidates for degrees.

Miller was graduated cum laude from Creighton's College of arts and sciences in 1938. He received a law degree from Columbia University and did post-graduate work in the State University of Iowa.

Narrow rows are for those farmers who are presently getting the maximum yield from 38 to 40 inch rows. Those who need to purchase new equipment should give serious consideration to switching to narrow-row equipment at this time.

An increase in yield without an increase in costs will boost profits. Generally, yields increase if more fertilizer, herbicides, insecticides, and modern, efficient equipment is introduced. These are added costs. But, if the value of the increased yield is greater than the added costs of fertilizer, insecticides, etc., profits have increased.

Crop specialization is, essentially, the intensifying of production in that crop which produces the highest net income. Nebraska farmers still have many opportunities to increase profits by eliminating low income crops. The decision of what crops to produce should be based on good enterprise records.

**Alfalfa Labor**  
To illustrate, a dryland farmer producing 60 bushel corn uses only about 4 hours per acre from seed bed preparation through harvest. But, to harvest 3 cuttings of alfalfa hay (baled) required 10 to 12 hours of labor per acre. If labor is scarce and valuable, produce corn—not alfalfa.

Also, it may cost about \$45.00 per acre to produce an about \$40.00 per acre to harvest 3 cuttings of alfalfa. With corn priced at \$1.10 per bushel and hay at \$20 per ton, this acre of 60 bushel corn and farmer would have to harvest slightly over 3 tons of alfalfa per acre to have an equal net income with 60 bushel corn.

(Average Nebraska dryland corn yield is about 60 bushels per acre. Dryland alfalfa yield averages only 2 tons per acre.)

A recent development which offers cost reduction potential is the multi-purpose combine to harvest small grain and corn. Although a corn head may cost as much as a corn picker, there is no need for a tractor to run the corn picker and the use of a corn

head with the combine reduces the per acre cost of the basic combine unit. Also, many combines with corn heads have greater capacity than the corn picker.

Look for increasing use of multi-purpose equipment which may perform the functions of several individual pieces of equipment.

Increasing the acres a any one machine covers spreads the overhead costs. This reduces the costs per acre.

**Depreciation**  
To illustrate, expanding corn acreage from 100 acres to 150 acres reduces the costs of depreciation, interest, taxes, insurance, and maintenance per acre for the tillage operations about \$1.25 per acre.

An opportunity for many Nebraska farmers to save costs is in the use of self-propelled combines on more acres. For example, a 14 foot combine on 150 acres per year costs about \$9.50 per acre. Expanding the use to 250 acres per year reduces per unit costs to about \$6.40 per acre. Custom work is one possibility for added volume.

In conclusion, to reduce costs and increase profits, a farmer should consider the following: minimum tillage, narrow rows, increase yields, crop specialization, machine specialization, and increased volume.

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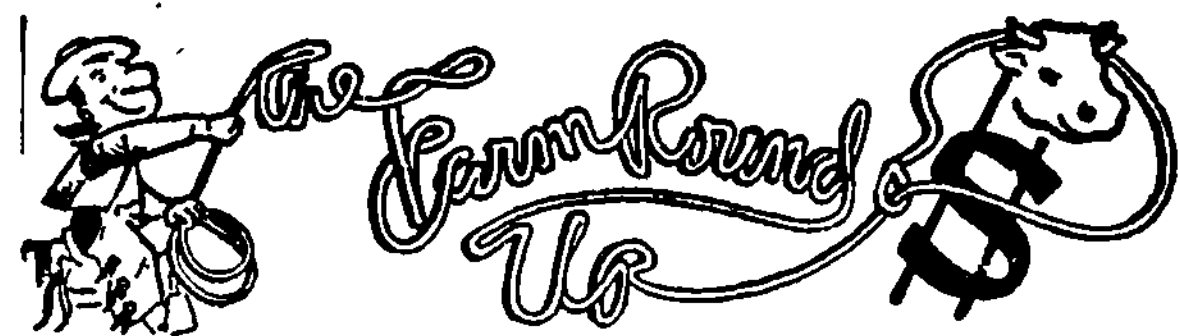
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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

When most farm organizations and commodity groups all complain about the same thing, in nearly one voice, it doesn't take long to get some action.

When Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman was reported to have expressed pleasure that farm prices had moderated it brought a storm of protest and those in agriculture ought to have a very good example of what happens when people in agriculture get together on a problem.

The news stories that followed Freeman's March 31 "farm price speech" brought strong language from congressmen and was followed closely by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota introducing S3175 that would require public hearings by the secretary of agriculture before any agricultural commodity is placed under export controls as was done by the Commerce Department recently on cattle hides.

Cattle industry spokesmen considered the hide order a form of price control and the McGovern amendment would lessen the likelihood of this happening to agriculture in the future.

Enough heat was generated in the complaint about reducing farm prices to offset inflation that a February order by the Defense Department to reduce purchases of pork products seems very close to being rescinded.

Freeman has personally written the secretary of defense a letter addressed "Dear Bob" that tells Robert McNamara that the USDA has reviewed the price prospects for certain foods and hog prices are now about 20% lower than in January and it is the recommendation of the USDA that immediate consideration be given to increased purchases of pork products for use in military troop feeding in the U.S.

Congress has made it clear they want to prevent repeat performances on the part of the executive branch in exerting pressure on farm prices.

About 20 senators co-sponsored a resolution declaring parity prices for farmers to be an objective of all federal agencies and the resolution would forbid action by any government agency to pre-

vent a farm commodity selling below parity from rising to the full parity price level.

In fact the heat must have felt like Freeman was sitting directly on the fire because in a nationwide program where Freeman was directly asked if "he had expressed pleasure that farm prices have moderated," Freeman answered, "No, Ray, I certainly did not."

Freeman's lengthy explanation of "what he really meant to say" won't make much of a dent on those that noted a number of direct actions that hurt farm prices since the beginning of 1966.

Freeman and the administration can be sure the hornet's nest that got stirred up recently can come to life in short order. Agriculture won a much bigger battle than those engaged in it may have realized.

This should be encouragement for many more engagements by united forces in agriculture—they have some results to spur them on.

Cyril Bish, extension agriculturist for Lancaster County, calls my attention to a near complete switch between corn and grain sorghum acres in the last 10 years.

In 1956 Lancaster County farmers harvested 36,280 acres of grain sorghum and 130,960 acres of corn.

In 1965 the Lancaster County farmers harvested 30,240 acres of corn and 136,230 acres of grain sorghum.

Bish believes the reasons for this change are:

(1) Hybrid milo seed became available in this length of time

(2) Hybrid milo outyields corn by 10 to 12 bushels per acre in the county

(3) Machinery requirements are less when a farmer specializes in milo.

(4) Milo withstands drought better than corn.

(5) Seed cost per acre is less when milo is planted.

(6) Less insect and disease problems are encountered with milo.

We have had many inquiries about the final results of Lancaster County's 4-H Land Judging in the International event at Oklahoma City. The team placed 4th, and while the group hoped to repeat last year's team effort that resulted in an international championship we would like to say, "Fourth, in an international event, is quite a feat, we know the team was disappointed but we know you tried mightily hard and we are proud of you."

## Look Younger

Remarkable improvements in complexion beauty are attained by skin vitalizing. Wrinkles are smoothed and the skin texture takes on a glorious refined bloom and an English country side look. Before retiring, smooth on a film of isotonic Olay vitalizing night cream using upward and outward massaging strokes. Drug stores are able to supply this special vitalizing cream.

Margaret Merrill

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# Fairbury's College Firemen Climb Ladder Of Success

... BUT NO GRADS ARE FIREFIGHTERS

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Fairbury—What better way for a collegian to start up the ladder of success than as a "frat house fireman"?

For 20 years the local fire hall has almost served as a men's dormitory for Fairbury College—small-scale, very unofficial and yet as close as anything the school has. A reunion would find dozens of alumni choked up with memories of school and smoke.

"We have yet to produce our first regular fireman but we've graduated a heck of a lot of teachers and coaches," reflected George Mackay, a department full-timer for 24 years. He and Harold Saut-hoff now head a staff of five paid men and 18 volunteers.

Three Sleepers

Currently there are three college "sleepers"—a fireman's description not necessarily related to class performance. To James Hoggland of Bloomington, Roger Lanum of Plattsmouth and Daniel

Ohlrich of Deshler the term simply means fire-fighting for free rent.

A fourth volunteer, Don Splitter of Dunning, made different arrangements recently in a matrimony. The newlywed has been neither replaced nor forgiven by his room-mates.

With local sleepers "tough to enlist" ever since World War II, the three of five students annually have been a boon to both department and town. The boys average about one fire weekly at \$2 per—the same rate as for non-resident volunteers.

"Coach Grovert has worked with us and through the years most of the boys have been athletes," noted Mackay. "If he could arrange it, I believe Red would have every boy on every team staying here."

War Veteran

One notable exception to the sports pattern was Fred Kottmeyer of Bostwick, a Korean war returnee who had no time to participate. Now a dentist

at Broken Bow, he had earned scholastic honors while dividing his off-duty hours between the fire station and full-time work at the local packing plant.

One graduate, Gordon Benson of Ong, liked the ladder-scrampering well enough to work similarly while pursuing a degree at the University of Nebraska. He now coaches at Red Cloud and brother Eldon, also an ex-Fairbury sleeper, at Bloomington.

The department can also boast an attorney, an engineer, railroad and insurance officials, in fact successes in a dozen fields. But alas, not even one permanent fireman!



FIREMAN . . . Ohlrich tries pole as Hoggland, Lanum watch.

## Car Accidents Kill 2 Nebraskans Over Weekend

By United Press International

Two lives have been lost in separate Nebraska traffic accidents last weekend.

The dead were Margaret Jo Gigax, 15, of Creston, and Cynthia Ellis, 9, of Indianola.

Officers said Miss Gigax was a passenger in a car driven by Ronnie Pfeifer, 17, Lindsay. The auto hit a dead end embankment on a Platte County road 1 mile east and 3 miles south of Lindsay.

The Ellis youngster was fatally injured in a two-car, near head-on collision some 2½ miles east of McCook on U.S. 634. Three other persons were injured.

## Omahan Vann Voted Jaycee President In Close Election

North Platte (AP)—Howard Vann of Omaha defeated Keith Crozier of Grand Island in a close race on the third ballot for the presidency of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday.

Other officers named at the wrap-up of the annual convention included:

International director: Ernie Schneider of North Platte.

National directors: John Chaney of Chadron, Del Hunt of Ogallala, Alan Jones of Millard and John Maxfield of Holdrege.

Nebraska vice presidents: Rob Harvey of Chadron, Frank Smith of Papillion, Elwyn Glover of Norfolk, Duane Wurfley of Alliance, Dave Nicholas of Hastings, Loy Jones of Auburn, Bryce Anderson of Kearney, Don Blank of McCook, Rod Vandenberg of Lincoln, Bob Fry of Holdrege, Irlie Davidson of Columbus, Kay Hutchinson of South Sioux City and Larry McCormick of Ogallala.

### 447 A Day Go Broke

Chicago — More than 90 percent of the bankruptcy petitions filed in the United States are on behalf of individuals rather than businesses. Each day 447 persons file a bankruptcy petition, voluntary or involuntary.

### TEETHING PAIN

New liquid ORA-JEL safely ends teething pain. Just apply, pain "flies away." Recommended by many pediatricians, works fast... results guaranteed or money back. Also available in jelly.

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## COPS Helps Officers Improve Communication

By DICK BUDIG

Star Staff Writer

The annual meeting is fine for some businesses, but not for law enforcement officers in Lincoln.

For the past four years, locally based law officers from city, county, state, federal and specialized fields have been meeting on a monthly basis.

Purpose: "Better communication," according to Lincoln chief of Police Joe T. Carroll, a driving force behind what has become known in Nebraska—and in other states—as COPS—Combined Organization of Police Services.

Results: To date, a driving safety film made under the auspices of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, and an educational television class beamed over Channel 12 to law enforcement officers throughout the state.

Evidence of Success

The film and the ETV program are tangible evidences of COPS' success.

If, however, intangible evidence, such as the growing knowledge among COPS

### Vote for HERMAN "Chris" CHRISTENSEN

FREMONT REPUBLICAN Candidate for STATE TREASURER

For EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY

Over 30 Years Accounting and Financial Experience.

This ad paid for by Herman "Chris" Christensen.

### VOTE FOR Ross H. Rasmussen

Democrat Lieutenant Governor

- ★ 1961, 1963 and 1965 Legislature
- ★ Combat Veteran, WW II, ETO
- ★ Legislative Committee American Legion
- ★ Actively working for a better Nebraska

This Ad Paid for by Ross H. Rasmussen

## Falls City Principal Runs Annual Elks Youth Week

Falls City—What's with a principal who has 160 kids in his hair and then adds another 1,000 every spring "just for kicks?"

This town doesn't have to understand to be proud of Lowell M. Lewis and an annual Elks Youth Week that three years straight has rated best in the nation in its class. Only time will tell whether 1966 brings a fourth win, but this May 1-8 appears no less hectic than the others—and no less rewarding.

"We don't go through all this for any honors, but for young people who are deserving of all the recognition they can get," explained the junior high principal. "Besides, we Elks get quite a hoot out of it ourselves."

Lewis has been youth activities chairman two of the three winning years, and as exalted ruler teamed with chairman Marvin Scheitel the other. Lodge 993 efforts also rated the state's first place four consecutive years in the 500-1,000 membership class (middle of three sizes).

Touching all levels from 4th grade through high school, the program also runs the gamut of interests: from free movies to a junior high sock hop to a high school oratorical contest. A Friday breakfast has become a tradition for newspaper carriers, school patrol boys and Boy Scouts.

"Our most ambitious undertaking is the grade school track meet that brings out 350 or so kids," observed Lewis, whose youth chairmanship nearly coincides with his 1957 start as principal. "That event alone requires 50 or 60 of our men as sponsors."

A Boy Scout court of honor will culminate this year's emphasis Sunday afternoon as three youths are promoted to the rank of Eagle. Glen Rider, Gregory Fox and Mike Albert are all from the Elks' own troop 393—of which Lewis is institutional representative.

Awards Program

Another highlight is the annual high school dance and its accompanying awards program. Top recipients will be Mary Beth Frederick and Ronald Bachman, most valuable students; and Mary Schroedl and Tom Dunbar, leadership winners.

Other activities: Cub Scout recognition, junior high music concert and a patriotic school program. By the week's end several hundred dollars will have been spent and an estimated 1,200 students will have shared its benefits.

Lewis usually makes it to each function personally, and this year Exalted Ruler Virgil Jones is striving to do likewise.

"Along about mid-week we're all sure it isn't worth it," reflected Lewis, "but by the next year we're ready to go again."

## Ex-York Mayor Livingston Dies

York (AP)—Lloyd O. Livingston, 72, mayor of York from 1953 to 1957, died unexpectedly at his home Sunday.

Born in Louisville, he moved to York in 1945. He was semi-retired, but had dealt in real estate in recent years.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at the York Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his widow, two sisters and three brothers.

## Ancient Goblet Found

Tehran, Iran (AP)—The Ministry of Culture and Fine Arts announced a 5,000-year-old silver wine goblet has been discovered near Marvdasht.

### VOTE FOR JAMES C. WEAVER

28th District Legislature

35 years in the Oil Business

Ad paid by James C. Weaver

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Now business and professional men can enjoy the same advantages as fleet operators. Call for details.

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If you've put it off before, Join this "OFF SEASON CLASS" of

### THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE—NOW

10 Things This Course Will Help You To Do

- ★ Conquer Fear
- ★ Speak Effectively
- ★ Increase Your Income
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Presented by Donald A. DeHoberg & Associates



### JOSEPH FRANSON

for LEGISLATURE 46th DISTRICT

The experienced candidate with proven ability.

Attended 1963 and 1965 sessions of Legislature.

Supported tax exemption for children.

Opposed tax exemption for corporations.

Supported truth in lending bill.

Opposed higher interest rates.

Supported imported meat labeling law.

Opposed repeal of property tax.

Supported relief for school taxes.

Paid for by the Franson for Legislature Committee Glen Staller, Treasurer

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☒ LAWRENCE MURPHY

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Republican Ballot—Dist. #2

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Area Mgr. Andrew White 124 No. 16th Street, Lincoln

**DALE CARNEGIE COURSES 432-6070**

Presented by Donald A. DeHoberg & Associates

## Elect A Progressive Republican To Congress

Fellow Republican:

I want to represent you in the Congress because I believe that I can do a better job than is now being done. There are many urgent problems not now being answered. A progressive Republican from this district could forcefully represent the needs. I intend to provide that forceful representation.

These urgent problems include:

- ★ **Need for More Cooperation Between Cities and Rural Areas**
- Cities such as Lincoln are going to face increasing problems as their growth continues. And they will be competing with rural areas unless more long-range cooperative planning is started soon. For example, Nebraska may face a water shortage in the near future. Rural areas will be demanding more water for irrigation and big farming. Unless cities and rural areas work together to conserve our water supply, and to share it cooperatively, this could seriously affect Lincoln's water supply. I have been active in conservation work for many years and would work in Congress for aggressive planning now to avert problems later.
- ★ **One-Party Power In Washington**
- To provide the checks and balances which make our representative government work for the best interests of all voters, we must have strong representation from both parties in the Congress.
- ★ **Inflation Caused by Poorly Planned Government Spending**
- Leaping inflation threatens the financial security of all of us. If this is not checked with a business approach to federal spending, the foundation of our economic system may crumble.
- ★ **Continued Low Prices for Farm Products**
- Nebraska's chief "exports" are the food and fibre it sells to other states and overseas. Profitable prices for these products are absolutely necessary if Nebraska's economy is to stay even with the rest of the nation.

I want and need your vote May 10th.

Loran Schmit

### Elect A Young, Aggressive Republican Leader

Loran Schmit is a farmer-cattle feeder of David City. He is a 36-year-old family man; a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture; a former teacher. He is chairman of the Bellwood Watershed Conservancy District; a member of the board of directors of the Columbus PCA; and former state chairman of the Nebraska Young Republicans.

**VOTE FOR**

# SCHMIT

**For Congress**

This ad paid for by Schmit Advisory Board, Marrel L. Baker, Lincoln, chairman



# Doctors Hit Medicare

By WILLIAM O. DOHLER

Any thought that the medical profession might go along with Medicare now that it is on the books has been dispelled in the recent sessions of the Nebraska State Medical Association. The association meeting was stacked with one kind of attack after another on the new federal program of health care for the aged.

Officially, the association's House of Delegates has urged that doctors deal directly with patients rather than the government in billing for services. This, of course, is a practice that the physicians are free to follow if they so desire but it is not calculated to make the program work well. The intent of direct billing to the patient is to confuse the patient and to make it more difficult for the patient, thus eroding the patient's hope or confidence in the Medicare program. At the same time, physicians escape in this way the requirement to abide by the fee schedules established in Medicare.

Also at their meeting, physicians were treated to a distortion of the Medicare program by Dr. James Z. Appel of Lancaster, Pa., president of the American Medical Association. Dr. Appel proceeded to equate Medicare and socialized medicine and warned against assumption by the federal government of individual health care responsibility.

The national president also spoke of the "anger, disappointment and frustration" of Medicare patients when they discover the things that the federal program doesn't pay for. This, he warned, is not to lead to expansion of the program to pay a greater share of medical bills and to include more people in the program.

At least the physicians can be admired for their tenacity. They are as tenacious in ignoring the facts, however, as they are in any other area. The government has not assumed the health care responsibility of anyone. Medicare is being paid for by the people of the United States through the Social Security program and the evil in that is something we can't see. What we have in Medicare is a prepayment of medical expenses for one's later years in life. What we have is a program whereby people can live without the fear of financially crippling illness in their later years. Why the doctors are so opposed to this program has always been difficult to understand. Surely they must recognize that the cost of

a major illness any more is prohibitive even for the young, much less the elderly. Yet, the doctors persist in fighting this program. Dr. Appel called for emphasis on the Kerr-Mills program of health care which is strictly a welfare program and a poor one, at that. But its concept is no different than that of Medicare. It would still pay some of the cost of illness on the part of a limited number of people. If Medicare is socialized medicine, then so is Kerr-Mills and the medical profession ought to be opposed to both of them. Medicare is an effort to bring to all people the advantages of the progress that has been made in the field of medicine in the past half century.

Dr. Appel further urged his colleagues to document each and every case in which the quality of medical care suffers as a consequence of the Medicare program. Anyone who would believe such "documentation" would be naive, however, in view of the obvious intention of the medical profession to run Medicare into the ground.

Should the nation ever come to the point of full socialized medicine, the medical profession will be as responsible for it as anyone. It will be responsible because it has attempted to defeat a sound Medicare program and because it seems dedicated to the destruction of that program now that it is a reality.

The medical profession refuses to recognize the fact that the availability of medical care for financial reasons is a major human problem of our time. We fail completely to see the value of advancement in the field of medicine when it works the hardship it often does on those who avail themselves of it. If people are disillusioned with the extent of coverage of Medicare, it will not be the indictment of the program Dr. Appel seems to think it would be. Rather, it would indicate an unmet need that quite properly should lead to future amendments to the program.

Dr. Appel seems to see in the mere fact that the federal government is involved some kind of sinister plot against the public interest. It can be said only that there are millions of people who don't see it that way, who recognize that the federal government is their government and that Medicare is a hedge against financial adversity, not a corruption of the practice of medicine. If the program is corrupted, it will be the medical profession that has done it and little good would come of that.



"Watch It—Not Too Much This Way—Faster—Slower—"

DREW PEARSON

## Bobby Kennedy Slips A Punch



WASHINGTON — When a group of Colorado educators, led by Mrs. Damon Phinney of Boulder and Mrs. (Polly) Dick Coburn of Pueblo, called upon Sen. Bobby Kennedy of New York the other day, they were tipped off in advance by Justice Byron White, also of Colorado, as to what they should ask his former boss.

Justice White used to be deputy attorney general when Bobby was attorney general, and on that particular day the Supreme Court was considering the difficult question of whether Puerto Rican voters in New York City had to read English or only Spanish in order to vote.

"Ask your friend about that," advised Justice White. The educators followed the Supreme Court justice's advice. They asked the senator from New York how he felt about Puerto Ricans in New York qualifying to vote by being able to read Spanish, rather than English. But Bobby refused to get involved.

"Yes," replied Bobby, neatly ducking the question.

Red China's third nuclear explosion, which the United States has warned may come at any time, is expected to be a hydrogen blast. Intelligence reports claim, however, that the Chinese nuclear program has been plagued with trouble and is

running months behind schedule... the mysterious "blue belt of defense," which Soviet Defense Minister Radion Malinovsky boasted about last month, is known to be an anti-missile missile system. The Central Intelligence Agency has obtained films of a Soviet missile intercepting another missile... communist infiltrators have quietly stepped up their terroristic activities in northeast Thailand. Americans who have been helping to organize loyal natives into an anti-communist net have been fired upon... the agriculture attaché in Bonn has sent a report to the agriculture department on foot-and-mouth disease now spreading across Europe... in a diplomatic dispatch he reports: "From January 1 to December 12, 1965, 110 communities reported occurrence of foot-and-mouth disease on 239 farms (in West Germany). Result was that 174 cattle and 16,169 hogs were culled and the carcasses were disposed of... foot-and-mouth disease has necessitated further emergency slaughtering of about a thousand head of cattle in Switzerland, the Netherlands, the USSR, and in some parts of Austria, Belgium, and West Germany... in Holland it is reported that about \$5.5 million worth of livestock have been slaughtered due to this disease."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

## Fulbright Vetoes Speaking Tour



WASHINGTON — Senator J. William Fulbright's office has just politely declined the 73rd invitation to speak. They come from universities, service organizations, clubs and high schools in every corner of the country in such a flood that the only possible response is a standard form of regret.

This continuing flood is the more surprising, since Fulbright is not only the most outspoken critic of the administration's Viet Nam policy but is also a gloomy prophet of threatening doom and disaster in the growing Viet Nam involvement. So gloomy on the score of America's path toward downfall was the senator's speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association that even friendly critics chided him.

The televised hearings on China policy and foreign aid stimulated the requests. But Fulbright's staff members who are handling the letters and telegrams say that in many instances the requests reflect a deep and often troubled desire to hear debate on the widening conflict. A careful reading of the full text of the senator, aside from the paragraph that made the headlines, was not wholly pessimistic, since he ended with the hope that the United States can avoid the doom of other civilizations that have overreached their power and capacity.

As to a debate, the senator is rather like a man who turns up all prepared for the contest and finds the other

side has decided to rest on past statements. Whether it is judged shrewd politics or wise statesmanship or a little of both, President Johnson has decreed that this must be a time of silence. With respect to Viet Nam and the war, the President is setting the example in this department. He turned down the ANPA, the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the 50th anniversary dinner for Pulitzer Prize winners. These are the kind of audiences that Presidents in the past have welcomed as a forum for their views.

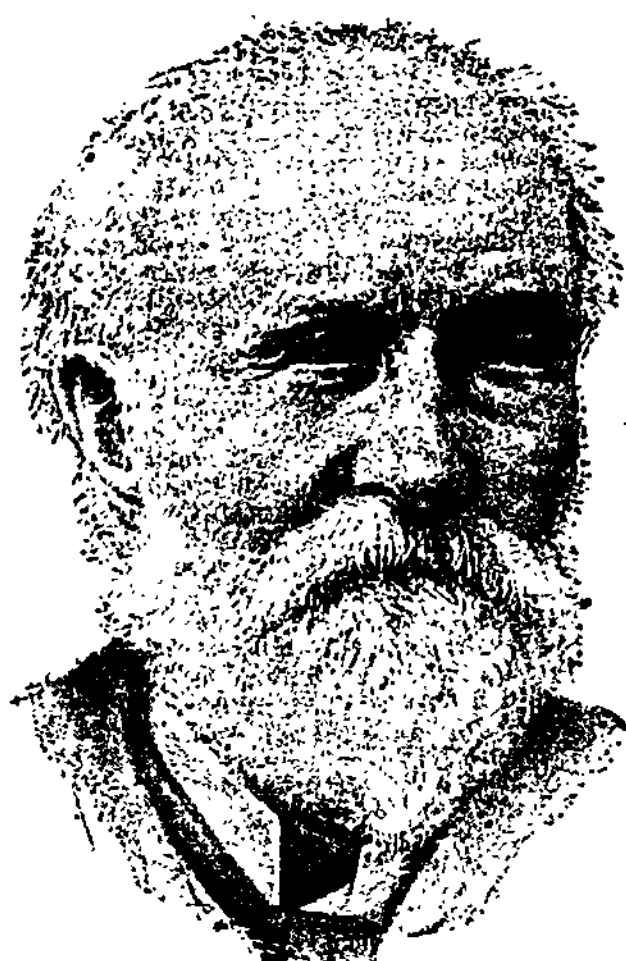
The line the President means to take on Viet Nam in the fall campaign and perhaps beyond seems clearly marked. He puts the war and all its attendant troubles above partisanship on the score of the national interest. At his last press conference, called on a few minutes' notice, this was shown in the following exchange: Reporter: Mr. President, do you think the Vietnamese war will hurt the Democrats in the fall election?

The President: I don't believe that any of you want to make this a Democratic or a Republican Army or Air Force or Navy war. I never use the party term in connection with the servicemen and what they are doing. I don't see many people that do. I try to talk to the leaders of both parties in this country about the national interest, and I have never seen many of them put their party ahead of their country. I doubt that they will.

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SANDFORD FLEMING

## Profiles In Science



In some ways the history of Canada is similar to that of the United States. It is a story of westward progress—a movement that included the overcoming of hostile Indian tribes, the opening of the West and the building of transcontinental railways and highways.

Sandford Fleming was born in Scotland in 1827 and migrated to Canada when he was still in his teens. He had been trained in Scotland as a surveyor and land engineer although he never attended a university.

His first jobs in North America were surveying land boundaries and roads in Ontario, particularly in the area of Toronto, now one of the biggest and most populated metropolitan districts in the world.

In 1845 the Canadian government undertook a geological survey of its entire nation. Much of the area was unknown and unexplored by white men even at that late date.

In 1850 the first railway in northern Canada was opened to traffic. Fleming's first railway surveying job was with what was then the Ontario, Simcoe and Huron Railway which is now a part of the transcontinental system.

Fleming became an assistant land engineer of the company in 1852 when he was only 25. Five years later he was chief land engineer.

In 1863 Fleming was made engineer-in-chief of the Intercolonial Railway which was to be built between Quebec and Halifax on the Atlantic coastline. This was to become the first link in the imposing system connecting

the Atlantic and Pacific coasts in Canada. Fleming urged that the effort be extended to include the prairies of Manitoba and later Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Perhaps more than anyone else, Fleming was responsible for the division of North America into time zones as we know them today. They were a direct outgrowth of the systemization of railway timekeeping.

The system was worked out to divide the continent into sections according to de-

grees of longitude. In the United States the zones are Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. But in Canada, which reaches farther east, there is also the Atlantic time zone.

Fleming had become a rich and famous man. Yet he traveled the Rockies looking for the best railway route through the mountains of western Alberta and British Columbia. The line was completed in 1885, duplicating the feat that had been accomplished in the United States after the Civil War.

Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times

NASON ON EDUCATION

## Pressure Sometimes Good For Pupils

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

College is often uppermost in the minds of parents from the time their child enters kindergarten — and consequent pressures on pupils are great. Is this good for the child? Or is the permissive approach, which mostly leaves the decision up to the child, a better way to handle it?

In my experience with children, I have found that while students cannot tolerate a constant strong pressure over long periods of time, they do respond happily to occasional pressured situations.

Pressure is effective and beneficial when it is for the completion of specific tasks which the pupil can do. For example, pressures for high scholarship were not great in a certain junior high school. Few students normally were expected to reach college. Consequently, large numbers of them were usually nonchalant in their at-

titude toward their schoolwork.

But then came a time when the eighth-graders were required to pass an examination on the U.S. Constitution. Letters were sent home to the parents who were to sign and return them. These letters informed them that every eighth-grader must prepare for, and pass, the examination to be given in three weeks. Any child failing the test would be made to remain for one hour after school each afternoon for three weeks following the test. They would then be given a second test, and any child then failing would be dealt with individually.

Everyone was "motivated!" Teachers wanted the after-school extra assignment held to a minimum; certainly students disliked retention more than most punishments. And no parent wanted his child to fail.

For three weeks, the school was a beehive of activity. Students inquired of teachers as to how they should study. They worked after school and evenings in groups. They found they could learn.

The whole procedure was successful. More than 90 per cent passed the examination on the first trial — the best showing these students had ever made.

Besides, they were happy in carrying out the project. They knew what they were supposed to do and they did it!

Although some psychologists still insist that good learning experience depends upon the student's interest in the subject, and that external motivation has little or no place in education, I insist that occasional external pressure is desirable. Pupils gain strength by overcoming obstacles.

Distributed by AP Newstextures

## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that no details and no repetition of matter will be edited out of letters. Two frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Unchangeable Carl

Lincoln, Neb.  
How long is The Star going to continue to publish the governor's demands for debates with Senator Curtis? There's no news value in something everyone has read half a dozen times previously. From my layman viewpoint, I think this is exercising poor journalistic judgment.

Apparently the governor doesn't understand the caliber of a man who can say "no" and mean it. He just keeps pestering like a spoiled child. Carl Curtis isn't the type who changes his stand from day to day.

It took plenty of nerve for the Democratic candidate to try to tell his opponent how and where to campaign, but telling him how to spend his campaign funds really takes the cake! The people who contributed to the Curtis campaign wanted their money spent to keep a sane voice and sound vote in Washington. If they wanted to give it to A.F.S. or any other charity, they would have done so.

I'm thankful we have the freedom to participate in our American system of government by supporting the candidates of our choice. I'm doubly thankful that Carl Curtis won't let a publicity-hungry opponent rob us of that freedom.

A. L. ASPLIN

Working At It

Lincoln, Neb.  
In reply to the letter, "Getty Hungry," signed by "Mrs. J." in the May 5 Star, I would like to know what

union men from nearby local contractors would hire to do their building here in Lincoln, since the wage scale here in Lincoln is considerably lower than the wage scales being paid in "nearby areas."

I can assure Mrs. J. that any and all proposals or matters of negotiation were taken up by the membership and were the action taken on results passed and agreed by majority vote. This situation is not pleasant and is no way governed by a few officials or members. They represent the wish of the majority membership.

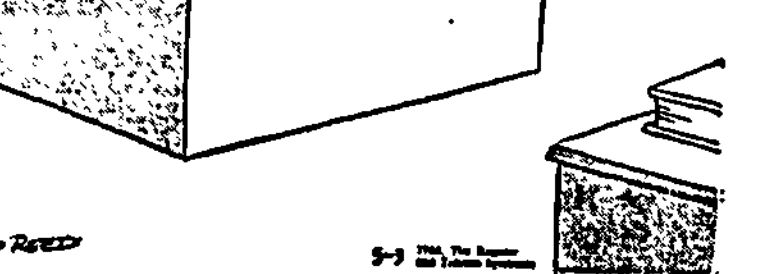
The negotiation committee has been working dili-

gently, practically 24 hours daily, trying to remedy the situation, but there are many laws and conditions to be complied with in a negotiation procedure.

Furthermore, I wonder who the "chicken" is? The member or a "Mr. J." who seldom attends a meeting and does nothing to help with the organization's advancement and has a wife, "Mrs. J." who does not have enough intelligence to sign her own name to her newspaper articles but consoles herself by criticizing a committee doing all it can help her situation.

RICHARD D. DITTENBER  
Executive Committee  
Carpenters Local No. 1055

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I got my first case. Dad—the college is suing you for non-payment of my tuition."

## The Truth About Ag Income

Not long ago a University of Nebraska agricultural economist asserted that the Nebraska livestock industry could extend its activities a billion dollars' worth before reaching the saturation point. Such an increase in itself would be big business.

But what of the business as it actually is?

The answer is given in the statistics for 1965 put out by the State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Nebraska meat animal marketings over that twelve month period amounted to \$884 million. That was 64 per cent of total receipts from all forms of Nebraska agricultural production. Truly the meat business is big in Nebraska.

And incidentally this is election year—as the Chinese would say, the year of the Loose

Tongue. Since we go to the polls tomorrow let us reflect a little on the campaign gloom stories about agriculture.

In numbers of head marketed the cattle industry was down five per cent over 1964. But the income from the sales was up by 15 per cent.

Prices the farmer received during the month ending April 15 were down 5 per cent from the preceding month. But they were up 15 per cent over a year ago.

Wheat today is 5 cents a bushel higher than a year ago.

Corn is four cents a bushel less. Hogs are \$5.20 a cwt. up over a year ago. Cattle are \$4.10 a cwt. up.

The sheep market was down \$1 million from previous animals sold. But sheep is a minor part of the Nebraska marketing.

## He Could Be Serious

Stand by, citizens, for a real eye-opener. Rep. Theodore R. Kupferman of New York has discovered a new subject to champion. Rep. Kupferman is sponsoring legislation to provide federal grants for research into the control, prevention and abatement of excessive noise.

"The effects of 'noise pollution,'" states Representative Kupferman, "are largely unknown to the layman. My own long-term interest in this field has led me to discover that in addition to interrupting sleep, noise destroys efficiency at work and is extremely costly (it is estimated that businesses lose two million dollars a day because of it), severely strains the nervous system, and can cause deafness and coronary thrombosis."

Now, there are a few things we bet you never knew before. How in the world have we gotten along all these years without knowing the ill effects of "noise pollution."

On the other hand, if we haven't known of it, we are inclined to wonder about its importance.

And then, there is that \$2 million a day estimate. It is a good bet that a breakdown of that estimate would show you a few more things of which you were never aware. It is downright amazing to see from time to time the things with which we are advised to be concerned but which have never entered our minds before.

The Kupferman bill would establish an Office of Noise Control under the Surgeon General's Office. It looks like all you shouting people and barking dogs have finally had your day. The quiet people are to inherit the world. If Representative Kupferman is serious, he still has a sense of humor. He concludes his explanation of the situation with this statement: "We can ill afford to continue to turn a deaf ear to this problem." Hear, hear!

## The Lowly Paper Clip

The human mind saves its best efforts for big, dreadful subjects and seldom gives thought to little things which, examination proves, are tremendously important in a quiet way.

Take paper clips for instance. The Des Moines Register has discovered the importance and versatility of the paper clip. It has grown ecstatic on the subject.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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POSTCARD by

A gray rain is drifting across the north shore of Kauai, headed for Honolulu 90 miles across the Hawaiian sea.

The front of my house is open — wall-to-wall, corner-to-corner. The lead sea and booming white surf is framed by curving coco palms. The ground is thick with ivory-yellow plumeria blossoms. They pop out faster than you could pick them.

The trade wind is warm as money in the bank. It's hard to sit at a typewriter. Barefoot, with crumpled thoughts and Sta-Prest shorts.

It is Sunday on the garden island of Kauai. There are 53 churches (and less than a dozen bars) for the island's 26,500 souls.

The brown-skinned islanders are full of fish and poi, and starchily pounded taro root. It is pasty stuff. Looks like chocolate pudding. Island people used to mash it at home. But now there are poi factories. You buy it in plastic bags in the supermarket.

Mainlanders compare its taste to wallpaper paste.

But if you were raised on poi—(it's fed to all babies)—you love it. (Allergy doctors give it to mainland babies who can't eat pablum.)

You eat poi, boy, by dipping your finger in it and sucking it.

It comes in different thicknesses. There's one-finger, two-finger and three-finger poi. The thinner the poi, the more fingers.

Island diet is the food of the Pacific. Last night we had Japanese sashimi. Fresh, firm red tuna. Slice it a quarter inch thick, two inches long. Put it on a plate with shredded white radish called daikin.

The sauce is hot mustard-English dry mustard made with boiling water will do. Mix this with Japanese soy sauce. Dip the raw tuna and a little daikin in this.

It's better eaten with Japanese chopsticks. The hashi you break apart and use and throw away.

The markets are full of exotic foods. Japanese pickled vegetables alongside our Heinz jars. Campbell soup is flanked by saimin, a noodle in chicken broth.

The other night we took some fresh-caught bonita they call akule. Marinated it in fresh ginger, soy sauce and mizho, a paste of fermented rice and soy beans. Then we boiled it.

It was pretty wild. Nobody but me would eat it. You can't win them all.

Sunday on Kauai. After church the little Hawaiian boys and girls (pressed and shining) go to the store and buy crack seed.

Crack seed is put up by the Yick Lung Company of Honolulu. Children here buy it like candy. And every store has crack seed of various kinds in five-gallon glass jars.

It is preserved fruit—sometimes sweet, sometimes sour, sometimes salted. The "crack seed" comes from cracked seed. Some of the fruit is



smashed, whole, cracking the seed.

There's sweet ginger and salted ginger. Sour plums, smashed with the seed. Mango, wet or dry. Several fruits I don't know—they retain the Chinese names.

\*\*\*

You order what you want, and the storekeeper scoops it out into little plastic bags. (They used to put it in cones of newspaper. But these are modern days.)

The very up-to-date supermarkets have jars of crack seed, too.

It is Sunday on Kauai, and the children have gone to church. (Later I'll take them up and get a little crack seed. Salt ginger, I think.)

It is clear on the other side of the island. Over the gray-green crumbling peaks, the sky is blue as a kitten's eyes. Outside the coco palms are dripping. Rainwater runs off the clusters of big, green nuts.

This morning, I climbed up (on a ladder, none of that herole stuff) and pulled down a nut. We cracked it open and had some for breakfast. The meat is not firm in a green nut. You scoop it out like cream.

That's Sunday on Kauai.

HST Notes 82nd Birthday

Independence, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman celebrating his 82nd birthday, was the center of attention Sunday at a ceremony dedicating a new federal office building in his hometown, a building he was instrumental in getting constructed.

"This is a day for several celebrations," said Joe E. Moody, acting administrator of the General Services Administration, "the dedication of this building, Mr. Truman's 82nd birthday and the 21st anniversary of V-E (Victory in Europe) Day."

Although Truman turned 82 Sunday the real celebration of the event will come Monday when hundreds of old friends will gather in Kansas City to toast his birthday. As usual at these birthday luncheons, which have become a custom, the President of the United States will telephone his congratulations.

Truman's only public appearance Sunday was at the building dedication.

Moody was one of several government officials who spoke at the dedication of the \$1.7 million building which includes a post office. All lauded the former president at the prime mover in long years of attempts to get the building.

Ley Urges Unification Of State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Ley of Nebraska said Sunday in identical speeches in Omaha and Scottsbluff that the unification of eastern and western Nebraska is the key pledge of his campaign.

As a symbol of his pledge, Ley flew from Omaha to Scottsbluff with his wife, Dorothy, and six-year-old son Jonathan.

"Let this flight serve to remind us in the years ahead that we must meet often — east and west — to face our common problems as we develop a greater Nebraska together," Ley said.

The tax problem we face is different for an Omahan than for a rancher in Chappell, Ley suggested, but "we can solve the problem when the businessman and the rancher understand each other's needs."


As governor, he declared, "I think I could ask all Nebraskans to join with me in seeking solutions that are good for us all in our problems with taxes, education, roads, industrial development, mental health and improved state services."

"One candidate for governor has announced that he would stay in the Statehouse, if elected, until the governor's work was done."

"I am announcing today that I would leave the Statehouse often to seek the collective wisdom of the people in order that I could get the governor's work done in the best interest of Nebraskans."

What's new at the Air Base. Timely illustrated feature and news stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you fully informed.


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**Kenneth E. Bourne**  
Republican  
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**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
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paid for by Bourne for commissioner committee, Rain Bailey, treasurer.

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**KENNETH L. BOWEN**  
Republican — Lt. Governor  
for reduced property taxes  
This Ad Paid for by Ken Bowen

**KENNETH TENOPIR**  
DEMOCRAT FOR  
**SHERIFF**



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- FORMER DEPUTY SHERIFF
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- White textured leather
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Coventry	Romance
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Deanna	Ernie
Deanna	Ernie*
Elmton	Ernie*
Elegance	Ernie*
Elizabeth*	Ernie*
Fascination	Ernie*
Festival*	Ernie*
Flour-de-lis	Ernie*
Gray*	Ernie*
Flour-de-lis	Ernie*
Maroon*	Ernie*
Forget-Me-Not	Ernie*
Gardenia	Ernie*
Glory*	Ernie*
Governor	Ernie*
Grandeur	Ernie*
Graymont	Ernie*
Greenwood	Ernie*
Hampden	Ernie*
Honeysuckle	Ernie*
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Family China

Yellow Roses*	Windswept*
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\*Patterns discontinued January 1, 1967

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"Simplified Systems of Sewing and Styling"

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**Lesson 1** will feature styling, measurements, pattern sizing and complete pattern alteration.


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**2.50** per lesson  
includes instruction book

Lesson will be given by Helen Vollmer on Tuesday, May 10 and 17, from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.

Register for the courses in the pattern or fabric departments, second floor, or call 477-1211, ext. 521 or 340.

Lessons fifth floor auditorium




**TIEMANN**

IS NEBRASKA'S HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

An active, vigorous man in his early 40's, Norbert Tiemann will provide the positive leadership Nebraska needs. He will work hard to achieve educational excellence at every level, to attract new industries thereby creating more jobs, and to improve our highway system. Norbert Tiemann has the experience and know-how to get the job done.

VOTE FOR TIEMANN  
REPUBLICAN  
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If you need a special replacement or several place settings, Syracuse China will accept orders on this list of patterns not carried in regular stock. We offer you this rare opportunity, because for the first time Syracuse will discontinue patterns. Marked patterns will be discontinued January 1, 1967. Charge yours now.

Mr. Sidney McGee, Syracuse representative, will be here Monday, May 9th, to assist in identifying your patterns. Bring a piece of your china and diameters of plates.

**GOLD'S China . . . third floor**

HARRIS POLL SAYS:  
Public Mood On Viet Nam  
'Somber But Not Defeatist'

By LOUIS HARRIS

The mood of the American people about the Viet Nam war best can be described as somber but not despairing, as frustrated but not defeatist. It is true that 62% still support the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam. But less than a majority, 47%, currently gives President Johnson a favorable rating on his handling of the situation, and the number of people who think we should pull out has increased sharply.

Contributing materially to the prevailing dour public mood about Viet Nam are two key elements.

—The confidence level in the government of South Viet Nam has fallen, and for every American who expresses confidence in Gen. Ky there are more than two who harbor serious doubts and reservations. The net result is to raise

in many people's minds a question of whether the South Vietnamese are capable of forming a viable, stable government.

—Only 8% of the public sees any early settlement of the Viet Nam war. Almost 3 in every 4 Americans—73%—now believe the struggle will go on for several years. This sense of "travail without end" is straining both the patience and normal optimism of the American people.

A cross section of the public was asked again this month, as it has been asked in previous months:

"How would you rate the job President Johnson has done in handling the war in Viet Nam — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

The pattern of shifts in support of the President are by no means uniform.

KEY GROUPS ON THE VET NAM QUESTION

Group	Excellent	Per Cent	Fair-Poor	Per Cent
Male April, 1966	43	31	57	69
Female April, 1966	40	27	60	73
Male March, 1966	43	31	57	69
Female March, 1966	40	27	60	73
Male Jan. 1966	43	31	57	69
Female Jan. 1966	40	27	60	73

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**CARMICHAEL**

5.0 Each

IT'S NOT EASY FACING A TOTAL STRANGER FIRST THING IN THE MORNING

These figures reflect some of the conflicting cross currents that are besetting the American people today. Nearly everyone wants to see the war come to an honorable end, but there is no agreement on how to accomplish this objective. Further evidence is to be found in the results of a trend question asked in January, March and again recently:

"I want to hand you a card with four statements on it. Each statement has a different point of view about the war in Viet Nam. Please read all four statements before telling me which one you agree with most."

April 1966 March 1966 Jan. 1966

Statement	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
I disagree with present policy. We are not doing far enough. We should go further, such as carrying the war more into North Viet Nam.	13	15	12
I agree with what we are doing, but we should increase our military effort to win a clear military victory.	30	23	32
I agree with what we are doing, but we should do more to bring about negotiations, such as a cease fire.	32	34	39
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**Elect "FRITZ" FREDERICK MEYER**

**for COUNTY ASSESSOR**

Republican

We recommend Fritz Meyer for County Assessor. 15 years of courteous and efficient service eminently qualify him for Assessor. The business men and public with whom he works constantly, well know his work. We endorse Fritz Meyer for County Assessor.

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Josephine Ross  
Leland L. Johnson  
Al Bower  
Everett Owens  
Earl L. Smith  
Richard McNally Jr.  
George B. Brockley  
Mildred Mosler  
Della Carnahan  
Jack R. Toombs  
Donald E. Wendelin  
Viola C. Tracy  
Marc Howard  
W. E. Coatsley  
Mr. & Mrs. Arno Rank  
Mr. & Mrs. Bud Yant  
Howard Lotman  
Charles N. Wendelin  
Phillip Stettinger  
Bud Feerhusen  
Vi Tyrrell  
Thelma Vondahl  
Mr. & Mrs.  
Howard D. Fager  
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M. E. Shaffer  
Janet Lehl  
Stanley Schrier  
Betty J. Sengstake  
Herb Sengstake  
Jim Arntzen  
Santo V. Quattrocchi  
George Yank  
C. E. Frederick  
Earl E. Rediger  
Larry Moore  
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Milt Swaboda  
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Richard A. Whitcomb  
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Morris Simpson

Evelyn J. Sampson  
Jack Plamondon  
Dean A. Shomburg  
Harry M. Kinney  
Victor & Mollie E. Keller  
Ralph Dworsky  
Ron Dworsky  
Con Schaefer  
E. Beatty  
Donald J. Houser  
Carl S. Witschuck  
Richard G. Bailey  
Leo Soule  
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Al Stroh  
John Schwindt  
Jack Herbert  
Flayd (Red) Smith  
A. Hock Jr.  
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Myrna D. Young  
Dr. L. A. Webster  
Harvey and Stella Kaufman  
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Patricia Hicks  
Elmer Lamson  
Melvin A. Bice  
Roy E. Soukup  
Dale Markusson  
Francis & Lil Albert  
Fred Valento  
G. H. and Evelyn Amen  
Dwayne L. Grabowski  
John Dell  
Gus Johns Jr.  
Al Fisher  
Edna Fischer  
Peter R. Dreith  
Glen W. Egger  
Max Kiser  
John H. Ruff  
David Schaefer

Kenneth L. Odle  
A. E. Overton  
Roy Kirsch  
Ted Chesser  
Alfred Shively  
T. E. Peterson  
Walter F. Vestecku  
Ben Fogelson  
Wilbur S. Johnson  
Vern Jansky  
Addison Kohout  
Frank Romero  
C. M. Stewart  
Manny Corvantes  
Darrell Starnard  
Richard H. Hudson  
Frank Mueller  
Gertrude Mueller  
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Jackie Romero  
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George H. Schaefer  
George H. Swada  
Charles A. Madley  
Joe W. Bower  
Joan Morrison  
Maxine Meyer

**High School Art Instructor Named Miss Nebraska**

Omaha (AP)—A 23-year-old blonde high school art instructor was named Sunday as "Miss Nebraska 1966."

Judith (Judy) Ziellinski of Omaha was selected from among seven finalists to represent the state at the week-long Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant at Miami Beach, Fla., May 13-21.

She is 5 feet 9½ inches tall and measures 35-24-35. She has blue-grey eyes and weighs 127 pounds. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ziellinski of Chicago.

Miss Ziellinski is a teacher at Lewis Central High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Karen Weinfurter, an Omaha secretary was named first runner-up and Donna Merchant of Newcastle is second runner-up.

**New York Makes Typing Required**

New York (AP)—A course in typing will be mandatory for every fifth grader in the city schools, Superintendent Bernard E. Donovan announced Saturday.

"Typing is necessary for almost everybody today," Donovan said in a speech to the Business Education Association.

The demonstrations and unrest against the Ky regime have obviously contributed to the dour feeling that people have. The public was asked both now and a year ago:

"Do you feel a lot of confidence in the present government running South Viet Nam, some but not a lot of confidence, only a little confidence or almost no confidence in the government of South Viet Nam?"

April 1966 March 1966 Jan. 1966

Confidence	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
A lot of confidence	6	6	6
Some but not a lot	15	16	15
Only a little	34	33	34
Almost none	45	45	45

If confidence in the South Vietnamese government of Gen. Ky is still low, then these doubts are compounded by a growing sense that no end of the war is in sight. People were asked:

"As far as you can tell, do you think the war in Viet Nam will be settled soon, within a matter of months or do you think it will probably go on for a long time, even several years?"

April 1966 March 1966 Jan. 1966

Settlement	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Settled soon	7	7	7
Within months	19	19	19
Long time	74	74	74

**Property-Owners Get Chance To Seek Exemptions**

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Approximately 200 notices have been mailed by the Lancaster County Board of Equalization to owners of property ruled taxable to give them an opportunity to re-apply for tax exemption in view of recent court decisions.

Equalization Board Chairman William Grossman said the board felt the notices should be given in fairness to taxpayers so that their properties might be reconsidered in accordance with the ruling.

In a recent Hall County case in which the board of equalization and county assessor appealed a district court judgment exempting from taxation certain property owned by the Nebraska Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, the Supreme Court upheld the district court's decision.

The Supreme Court held that if the property is devoted exclusively to educational purposes, it is not liable to taxation, unless such use is not direct, but remote.

Reasonable Need

"We think that use for educational purposes implies that a reasonable need exists for such use. If this is not so, there would be no limit on the amount of land that might be acquired and claimed as exempt for educational purposes when it is actually put to little or no educational use."

"We think that the exemption implies that to be exempt it must be shown that the lands were reasonably needed and predominantly used for educational purposes," the Supreme Court opinion stated.

The court further stated with reference to residences to which faculty members were assigned, "The use to which the residences are put in the furtherance of the educational program makes their dominant use educational and their occupancy as a dwelling incidental."

The Supreme Court held that residences occupied by certain instructors were exempt because their occupants are engaged "in an integral part of the educational program of the school. They are required to live in the residences assigned and share in the supervision and entertainment of the students."

It also held that the residences used for occupancy by the supervisor of the dairy, the assistant farm manager and the supervisor of farm operations, food supervisor and the head of the maintenance department were exempt because the occupants were required to live there and meetings are held and offices are maintained within these dwellings.

"The requirement that they reside on the premises appears to be reasonable to view of the location of the school and the constant need for continuing operations, care and upkeep."

Incidental

"We think the use of these residences is predominantly for educational purposes and their use as dwellings is only incidental to the purposes for which they are used," the Supreme Court opinion states.

Two Lancaster District Court cases were appealed with the high court affirming the district court rulings that both the Lincoln Woman's Club building and Annie L. Miller Hall operated by the YWCA were exempt.

The Supreme Court stated in the Lincoln Woman's Club case that the record establishes that the property of the Lincoln Woman's Club, with the exception of the basement apartment of the caretaker, was owned and used exclusively for educational, religious and charitable purposes within the meaning of the constitution and state exemption statute.

The question in the Annie L. Miller Hall case, which is a residence hall available to young girls at a nominal fee, was whether the hall is primarily used for accomplishing the charitable purpose of the YWCA or "simply an adjunct, related to the organization but not an integral part of it insofar as carrying out its charitable purpose."

The Supreme Court ruled that the residence hall was not an adjunct and that "testimony discloses that it was established and is operated as a means of carrying out the purpose of the organization of the plaintiff (YWCA) to provide moral surroundings and proper supervision, for a limited time for young girls coming to Lincoln to attend business or training schools."

In several appeals in Lancaster District Court, the court has held tax exempt parsonages, convents, rectories and other residences of church officials.

**IGA First Of The Week Specials!**

PRICES GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 9th & 10th

**Grapefruit**

U.S. NO. 1-A BREAKFAST TREAT!

**5 LB. BAG 55¢**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**Cubed Steak**

LEAN... NO WASTE  
A FAMILY FAVORITE  
ALL THE TIME

**89¢ LB.**

**Salad Oil**

IGA for all your Baking and Frying

24-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

**Salad Dressing**

Seven Seas Green Goddess

8 oz. Btl. **45¢**

**Shortening**

Spry—Extra Light 'N Digestible

42 oz. Can **80¢**

**Good 'N Rich Mix**

3 Cuppies or Corn Muffins

Reg. Pkg. **10¢**

**Salad Dressing**

Seven Seas Sweet Dutch

8 oz. Btl. **39¢**

**Cheddar Cheese**

TV Midget Longhorn

1½ Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

**PANCAKE FLOUR**

IGA ENRICHED  
For Light & Fluffy Pancakes

**2 LB. BAG 25¢**

**Lux Flakes**

Your Washday Detergent

Large Size **37¢**

**Fluffy All**

For a Soft'n Fluffy Wash Every Time

3 Lb. Size **85¢**

**Condensed All**

For Your Wash

3 Lb. Box **79¢**

**Lifebuoy Soap**

White, Pine or Coral

2 Bath Bars **41¢**

**Dishwasher All**

Recommended for Your Automatic

20 oz. Size **49¢**

**Lux Bath Soap**

Mild on Your Skin

2 Bath Bars **37¢**

**Praise Soap**

For That Extra Clean Feeling

2 Bath Bars **37¢**

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Regular Size Bars

3 Bars **38¢**

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For Those Hard to Clean Dishes

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GREEN STAMPS



Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Gov. John Connally won nomination for a third term and carried most of his conservative team with him, Texas primary figures showed Sunday. At the same time, he apparently retained leadership of the Texas Democratic Party.

The primary Saturday was a near sweep for the conservative segment of the state

party and left it free to concentrate on trying to unseat Republican John Tower from the U.S. Senate in the November general elections.

Tower's opponent will be Waggoner Carr, the Texas attorney general, who won Democratic nomination by a 4-1 margin.

The governor spent as much time campaigning for support

in precinct conventions as he did for renomination. Also seeking the state Democratic Party leadership were liberal forces headed by U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a longtime political opponent of Connally.

The precinct conventions elected delegates to next week's county conventions, and these will elect delegates

to the state convention in September.

Reports to the Texas Election Bureau, the unofficial vote-gathering organization, from all 254 counties showed: Connally 913,247, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Hackworth 35,054 and Stanley Woods 279,247.

Carr had 870,765 and Jack Willoughby 219,474.

In the runoff for state attorney general, Crawford Martin, the front-runner, will face state Sen. Franklin Spears. Martin resigned as Connally's secretary of state to make the primary race.

Texas is certain to have Negroes in the legislature for the first time since 1895.

Miss Barbara Jordan, a Houston lawyer, won Democratic nomination to the state senate, and Curtis M. Graves, a Houston savings association branch manager, won House nomination. Neither will have Republican opposition in the general election. Joe Lockridge, a Negro with Dallas' political leadership behind him, won Democratic nomination to the House but will have a GOP opponent.

In the U.S. House of Representative contests, Rep. Ray Roberts defeated Rep. Lindsey Beckworth in the only district where redistricting caused two incumbents to oppose each other.

Also nominated to the House were Frank Briscoe, a former Houston district attorney; state Rep. Bob Eckhardt in Houston, U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson and U.S. Rep. Bob Casey in Houston.

Rep. John Dowdy of Athens, seeking an eighth term, apparently defeated Martin Dies Jr., son of the former House Un-American Activities Committee chairman, in the 2nd Congressional District.

The election bureau said that with all counties reporting complete, the unofficial result was Dowdy 47,216 and Dies 43,820.

House members nominated by the Democrats without opposition were Wright Patman, Joe Pool, Earle Cabell, Olin Teague, Jack Brooks, J. J. Pickle, Bob Poage, Jim Wright, Graham Purcell, John Young, Eligio De La Garza, Richard White, Walter Rogers, George Mahon, Henry Gonzalez and O. C. Fisher.

Pool, Cabell, Briscoe, Pickle, Wright, Purcell and Rogers will have Republican opponents in November.

An estimated million and a half persons voted Saturday out of almost 3 million eligible.

## Curfew Is Reimposed Upon Dalat

Dalat, Viet Nam (AP)—A 24-hour curfew was reimposed on the mountain resort city of Dalat Sunday to end anti-government demonstrations by students. Demonstrators were reported to have been ordered to surrender to military authorities by Tuesday.

U.S. military authorities put the town on condition gray, which means American personnel can enter the city of 40,000 only on official business.

The 24-hour curfew was imposed last month during riots in which five students and two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed. About two weeks ago the curfew was reduced to the hours between midnight and 5 a.m. Dalat is 185 miles northeast of Saigon.

Lt. Col. Nguyen Ngoc Bich—appointed military governor of Tuyen Duc province nine days ago—ordered the new curfew "to end the turmoil in Dalat."

"Fourteen students began a sit-in demonstration in front of the largest theater in Dalat Wednesday. The sit-in forced the theater to close. The Dalat Vegetable Cooperative and shops in the city market closed, apparently fearing renewed riots.

A student leader said the sit-in was designed to "defy the government because the government has killed five students." Apparently it is unrelated to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's announcement Saturday that his ruling military junta will stay in power at least one more year in South Viet Nam.

Dalat is a traditional place for Vietnamese honeymooners. It is popular with U.S. troops for rest and recreation breaks from fighting the war against the Communists. It is also the site of South Viet Nam's military academy and war college.

## Western Students Demand Equality For Soviet Jews

London (AP)—More than 1,000 British university students marched to the Soviet embassy Sunday with a petition demanding equal rights for Jews in the Soviet Union.

The petition, handed to an embassy official by four delegates while the remainder waited outside in the rain, was signed by 30,000 students in Britain, France, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden and Denmark.

It demanded an end to what it called Soviet anti-Semitism, the right of reunion for families separated by wartime Nazi persecution and the right of emigration for all Soviet Jews.

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**BOARD OF REGENTS**

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STORY AT LEFT

## Buddhist Girls Stricken

Relatives comfort five schoolgirls at the Buddhist Institute in Saigon, South Viet Nam, after they became ill on completion of a 48-hour hunger strike protesting the government repression of Buddhist demonstrations at Dalat.

## Researchers Take Pot Shot At The American Bathroom

Ithaca, N.Y. (AP)—A Cornell University research team surfaced from a five-year study of indoor plumbing Sunday with harsh words for the American bathroom.

The over-all conclusion: The American bathroom is a disgrace to the space age.

The tub is uncomfortable and unsafe. The wash bowl is too low. The shower is cramped. And as for the watchamacallit, it is "the most ill-suited fixture ever designed."

"The average bathroom," said Theodore Kira, an architect who headed the study, "is minimal in terms of contemporary knowledge, technology, values and attitudes.

Overhaul Needed

"We have come to recognize needed improvements in automobiles. We must also accept the fact that the bathroom needs a drastic overhaul."

The team's findings were set forth in a 116-page report entitled "The Bathroom." The report was done by the university's center for housing and environmental studies.

It is illustrated with 46 photographs and diagrams bearing such captions as "postural mechanics of entering and leaving a bathtub."

The report found little to praise about the fixtures surveyed, particularly bathtubs.

It said they are dangerous to get into and dangerous to get out of and not much fun when you are in them, remarking: "No tub made today permits a person to relax unless he happens to be a contortionist."

The standard 30-inch square shower enclosure was found to be little better. "It is impossible to bend over in it either to wash the feet or to pick up something which may have been dropped," the report said.

The standard washbowl was found to have a basin rim only 30 inches from the floor, or "roughly a foot lower than desirable for the use of the adult population."

The watchamacallit, the report said, should be completely redesigned with closer attention to "body dynamics."

**Bathroom-Conscious**

"The average bathroom today," Kira concluded, "is barely distinguishable from one built 40 years ago.

"Our attitudes toward personal hygiene, our embarrassment at being considered so bathroom-conscious by the rest of the world, and our adaptability have kept us from giving the problem the attention it deserves."

## Britain, Italy Call NATO 'Essential'

London (AP)—Britain and Italy agreed that an integrated North Atlantic Alliance is "essential for world security and stability" and serves the cause of peace and the relaxation of international tension.

The talks were held within the framework of a series of British consultations with the Western allies over the NATO crisis caused by France's withdrawal from the alliance's military complex.

## Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little PASTEETH sprinkled on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 35% harder without discomfort. PASTEETH Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling! Avoid embarrassment. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

**GRASS ROOTS**

by V. Marvin Carr

They say she's dynamic because everything she has on is charged.

Talk about lucky coincidences. The average adult has about 2000 inches of skin which is just about enough to cover him.

Don't feel badly when your daughter gets married. You're not losing a daughter; you're gaining a bathroom.

Nothing to lose, everything to gain. Try us for a thirst-quenching glass of root beer at . . .

**CARR'S A & W DRIVE-IN**

48th at Van Dorn

**VOTERS BEWARE**

of the

**18 CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS**

**Protect Your Privacy and Property Rights**

The 18 city charter amendments are tricky, incomplete and UNAMERICAN. They promote Socialism, not progress.

They can give Lincoln Urban Renewal, Metro (centralized government), no ceiling on taxes, mayor's salary or spending for museums, buildings etc.

They also promote too many appointed officials instead of elected officials, and other undesirable issues.

Urban Renewal is a Socialist scheme to confiscate private property. Metro is a Socialist Scheme to destroy local self government.

Other countries have been taken over because of excessive spending and excessive taxes and too many appointed officials instead of elective officials as well as other issues.

"Socialism is the first or lower stage of communism," J. Edgar Hoover

**VOTE AGAINST all 18 Amendments**

CITIZENS' MOVEMENT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS  
436 North 24th St., Lincoln, Nebraska  
Winifred Lewis, Executive Secretary

# State Taxes on Your Property Must Increase 60% . . .

## Unless We Vote For Progressive Leadership!

### HARD FACTS THAT EVERY REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE MUST FACE UP TO

**FIRST:** The Legislature's Budget Committee estimates that Nebraska's general fund needs will increase by 15 million dollars a year under existing authorized programs.

**SECOND:** This means the state property tax must increase 60 per cent by 1971 simply to meet current needs.

**THIRD:** The candidates know that their proposals for increased agricultural and industrial research and educational growth will add to these needs.

**FOURTH:** Virtually every county, city, and school district in Nebraska is facing demands for additional services which would require increased taxes.

**FIFTH:** Recent court decisions and attorney general rulings have removed hundreds of millions of dollars in intangible wealth from taxation in Nebraska.

**SIXTH:** Nebraska is the only one of the 50 states that does not levy some form of income or sales tax in order to spread the cost of government equitably among all segments of the economy.

### NEBRASKA HAS A TAX CRISIS

One—and only one—candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor has advocated a specific solution to this crisis.

He is Bruce Hagemeister, 56, a native Nebraskan and widely respected business man.

He filed for the nomination because he realized that no other candidate was facing the issue.

Bruce Hagemeister has taken the issue into every corner of the state and has argued it clearly and specifically.

He has pointed out that Nebraska is ignoring sources of revenue that 49 other states have found useful.

Bruce Hagemeister has proposed upgrading of Nebraska's educational system . . . and he has outlined clearly the way to finance it.

He has explained how an income tax or a sales tax or a low-rate combination of both would meet Nebraska's revenue needs and would permit returning substantial additional revenue to local school districts.

Bruce Hagemeister has been clear in telling how it can reduce property tax bills in two ways:

**First,** it would immediately eliminate the state property tax, which is 17½ per cent of the average taxpayer's bill, and

**Second,** it could permit reduction of school taxes (which amount to 50 per cent of the average taxpayer's bill) in well-managed districts which have top-notch educational programs.

### THE HARD DECISION FOR REPUBLICAN VOTERS

You want a candidate for Governor who has these qualities:

1) Courage and integrity to face the tax problem squarely.

2) Enthusiasm and leadership qualities to help solve the problem.

3) The vigor and dynamic personal quality to win the general election in November—and guide a business-like conservative administration in establishing the broad tax base we must have.

### ONE CANDIDATE FILLS THESE REQUIREMENTS

His name is BRUCE HAGEMEISTER.

Remember these facts when you vote for Governor tomorrow!

# Bruce HAGEMEISTER REPUBLICAN FOR GOVERNOR

This ad paid for by the Hagemeister for Governor Committee. Directors: Robert M. Scouler, Omaha, Jack Hu nter, Alliance; K. B. Smith, Lincoln; Carl Spelts, Kearney.

# Army Reservists Brush Up On Their Use Of Weapons



ALMOST READY . . . for firing at Camp Ashland.



PRONE POSITION . . . allows a careful aim.



SITTING . . . arrow shows spent casing ejected.



STANDING POSITION . . . rifle against the clouds.



TAKING BREAK . . . after qualifying in tests.

Army reservists, required to qualify periodically in use of weapons, take their "tests" at Camp Ashland's firing range, also used by the National Guard. Here showing some of the positions is S. Sgt. Robert Ewoldt, member of Company B of the 355th Army Reserve Regiment.

Staff photos by Harald Dreimanis

## NEW PAYROLL TAX MAY HIT QUEEN ELIZABETH II HARD; SHE MIGHT NEED RAISE

London (A)—Queen Elizabeth II may be hard hit by Britain's new payroll tax. One royal supporter even suggested it's about time she got a raise herself. With an enormous staff, the Queen could feel the pinch of the new tax, intended to push more people into productive industries at the expense of so-called service trades. This is the scheme put forward by the Labor government as one way of dealing with an economic headache that has developed from what at first glance would seem a paradise — overemployment. Britain's registered unemployed in April totaled 307,345 — only 13% of the nation's work force—the lowest in 10 years. The number of jobs vacant totaled 432,440 — the highest in 15 years.

Royal advisers are studying the position of the Queen but a treasury spokesman said: "On the information at present available it would seem the Queen will have to pay." This means she will be assessed an extra 25 shillings (\$3.50) a week for each man

on her staff and 12 shillings 6 pence (\$1.74) for each woman. At Buckingham Palace alone she employs at least 250. Well staffed, too, are such royal homes as Windsor, Sandringham and Balmoral.

When Elizabeth came to the throne in 1952, Parliament fixed her income at 475,000 pounds (\$1.33 million) a year. With rising costs since then here have been indications that she has had to draw on

her private income. She does not have to pay an income tax on her government allowance but the considerable income from her private estates is liable to tax. The monarchist Sunday Ex-

press, in giving a rundown of the Queen's predicament suggested "she might have to make staff economies. Or it might be felt that the time has come to give the Queen a pay rise."

Shop Downtown Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thurs. 10 to 9;  
Gateway Daily 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. 10 to 6

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The perfect foil for today's exciting flame colors, Mayfair is all pure line, pure shape, pure dazzling white enchantment. Here is simplicity to live with and love, whatever your decor—from Colonial to Modern. Truly the ultimate in fine bone china.

5-piece place setting, including dinner plate, salad and butter plates, teacup and saucer . . . . . \$19.95

Combination coffee-tea pot . . . . . \$23

CHINA, 5TH FLOOR DOWNTOWN, LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY

Community Saving Stamps of Blue  
are yours with every purchase at Miller's

Rio Agents Ride Buses

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (A)—Rio now has 50 "secret agents" riding the city's buses. The agents, who are mainly judges, lawyers and military officers, work without pay and can ticket bus drivers for discourtesy or traffic violations.

Nixon Predicts Gains

Washington (A)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon predicted that Republicans this fall "are going to make bigger gains in the House, in the Senate and for governor across the nation than in any year since 1946."

Who will care for your winter woolens?

Williams will be glad to... (with care)

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Certified Master Drycleaner

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LINCOLN TO	BUS FARE	FRONTIER'S HALF-FARE-PLAN*
DENVER	12.55	18.00
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ONLY FRONTIER FLIES YOU HALF-FARE NO MATTER WHAT YOUR AGE

Other airlines have half-fare plans for people under 21. But only Frontier's Half-Fare-Plan lets everyone fly at half-fare. No age limit, no ID card, no fuss. Here's how the plan works: For certain flights, go to Frontier's ticket counter at the airport before flight time. If there's space available, we'll put you on that flight—at half price. Sorry, no advanced reservations. But there's usually plenty of space available. Call Frontier or ask your Travel Agent for more information. Then fly for a change. You'll like the savings—with Frontier.

FRONTIER AIRLINES

\*Plus 5% Federal Tax



# is a popular word in suburban areas

## TRENDWOOD

It may be a man's world in business and a woman's world when she's in love, but when they both settle down into suburban living it pretty well becomes a children's world. And of course, for some paradoxical reason, the most important activity in a children's world is marking off all the birthday's until the one which means that they aren't "just" children anymore. At least, so it seems, when viewing the activities in Trendwood.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kelley had a double dose of birthday cheer Saturday April 30, when their twin daughters, Susan and Sharon, celebrated their fourth birthday anniversary with members of their age group on Sycamore Drive. With "equality" being a main consideration in the lives of most twins, the girls were

accorded gifts alike, two sets of candles on the same cake and the opportunity to blow them out together.

Another birthday celebrant, this time in the "older set," was honored last Tuesday on her ninth birthday anniversary with a more sophisticated type of social gathering. The birthday girl was Laurie Sherman and the affair was a dinner party at the home of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. B. D. Pattison, for members of the family.

## LINCOLN HEIGHTS

All this fuss over mothers is fairly understandable. After all, mothers are great—everyone should have one. And among the most enthusiastically concurring advocates we could list the Roger Dunlap family. For Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and their children Susan, Scott and Steven spent the

entire weekend traveling in order to visit with both sides of the family during the Mother's Day weekend.

The first trip was on Saturday and to David City for a day with Mrs. Dunlap's mother, Mrs. Ruth Hanley. Then it was on to Omaha Sunday morning for a visit with Mr. Dunlap's parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blum.

There may have been a preoccupation with motherhood this last week but brotherhood seems to have mustered its own following in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Steele. The stimulus for this recent movement could be attributed to a visit with Mrs. Steele's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claris Greenland and their daughter Brenda, for the first time in two years. The Greenlands made the side trip to Lincoln after visiting with good friends in Purdum, the home town of Mrs. Steele and Mr. Greenland. On May 3 the family returned to their home in Callaway, Minn., but hopefully, not to begin another two-year separation.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tubbs did some weekend traveling of their own. But their trip to Nelson was quite a departure—from the average that is, when it took them to the Good Samaritan Home to entertain the residents with a series of old songs and folk songs last Saturday evening. Though they claim to be amateurs, the sound is far from amateurish when the "Tubbs Family Singers" (including daughters Jeri Jane, Karen Kay and Marilee) gather around Papa's guitar to vocalize.

## BRIDE

at afternoon service



For the wedding of Miss Peggy Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Grand Junction, Colo., and Dale Ray Dolberg of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dolberg of Mitchell, clusters of white candles lighted the chancel of Trinity Lutheran Church at Ottumwa, Iowa. The service was solemnized at 3 o'clock, Sunday, May 8, by the Rev. Roy T. Radloff.

Empire frocks of white lace over mint green taffeta were worn by Miss Juanita Johnson, Ottumwa, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Doreen Dolberg of Scottsbluff. They carried nosegays of white and yellow marguerite daisies.

James L. Dolberg of Rapid City, S.D., served as best man, and the groomsmen were John W. Wolf, Keosauqua, Iowa; Larry W. Cofer and Robert J. Eaton, Ottumwa.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk organza and lace. Lace banded the sabrina neckline and bracelet sleeves of the snug basque, and was repeated at the waist and hem of the slender skirt, which was completed by a court train of the lace and organza extending to chapel length. Her tiered veil of silk illusion was held by a petal cap of jeweled illusion, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The couple will reside at Ft. Campbell, Ky. A business college graduate, the bride has been catering in Ottumwa, Iowa. A former student at Chadron State College, Mr. Dolberg is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering.

## ABBY

examine the motive

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son has invited a 16-year-old girl to a school dance. He says he has to buy her a 5-dollar corsage. There are cheaper ones, but he says all the boys are buying their girls the 5-dollar kind and he doesn't want to be different. I say he doesn't have to buy her any. I never had a corsage in my life. Why should this girl be better than me? We are poor people. Abby, but our son is good looking, popular, a good student and athlete, and he runs with the rich kids, so he has to dress and do what they do.

I say if he wants to live high and mighty he should get an after-school job and earn his own spending money. Why should we scrimp and save so our boy can keep up with the Joneses? My husband says the boy can't work because it will interfere with his sports program, and he wants his son to have a happier childhood than HE had. I say he is spoiling the boy. Who is right?

CONNECTICUT MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: Are you really concerned about "spoiling" the boy? Or are you determined not to be bested by the girl he picks for himself. ("I never had a corsage in my life. Why should this girl be better than me?") Examine your motives, mother. Almost all children today have it better

than we did. If your son is a good boy, don't beat him over the head with your hard-up childhood. A five-dollar corsage isn't going to change your standard of living. I'm with father.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know, but I'm sure she has a good reason. Perhaps it still makes her sad to talk about it. Trust her, honey. Be patient and don't press for answers. In time all your questions will be answered.

Curious? I don't know, but I'm sure she has a good reason. Perhaps it still makes her sad to talk about it. Trust her, honey. Be patient and don't press for answers. In time all your questions will be answered.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## BRIDGE

another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

West dealer  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ 10 8 6 5  
♥ Q 10 5 4 3  
♦ A 3  
♣ 8

WEST  
♠ 9 2  
♥ Q J 10 8 7 6 5  
♦ J 6 4 2

EAST  
♠ K Q J 7 4 3 2  
♥ 8 7 6  
♦ K 9  
♣ 5

SOUTH  
♠ A  
♥ A K J  
♦ 4 2  
♣ A K Q 10 9 7 3

The bidding:  
West North East South  
3♦ Pass 4♦ 5♣

The bidding:  
Opening lead—queen of diamonds.

Here is a remarkable hand from the match between Italy and the United States in 1958. A grand slam in either hearts or clubs would certainly have been a feasible undertaking, but at both tables only a game contract was reached with the North-South cards.

There were extenuating circumstances it is true. At both tables a preemptive bid was made with the East-West cards, and this succeeded in blocking the smooth exchange of information between the North-South players.

When the hand was played at my table, I opened the bidding with three diamonds. My partner, John Crawford, who knew I had very little

defensive strength and who was suffering from the same deficiency himself, tried to jam the works further by bidding four diamonds.

Siniscalco, impressed more by his hand than our antics, bid five clubs, which was passed all around. A diamond was led and Siniscalco, looking much the worse for wear in having failed to reach either a small or grand slam, won the diamond and tackled trumps. When Crawford showed out, Siniscalco emitted a huge sigh of relief for having escaped a higher contract.

When the deal was played at the other table, the bidding went:

West North East South  
4♦ Pass 3♣ 3NT  
4♦ Pass 5♣

Belladonna did not preempt with the West hand, but East (Avarelli) did. He bid three spades.

The American South had a difficult bid to make and elected to overcall with three notrump. He would have been wiser to pass four diamonds doubled; instead he bid five clubs and made eleven tricks to tie the board.

Six hearts played by North could have been made, and, in fact, only a spade lead would have stopped seven. But the preemptive tactics at both tables made it difficult for North-South to find the best contract and succeeded in blocking out the hearts.

## Bride-Elect Honored

A June bride-elect who was honored recently is Miss Linda Jeanne Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant Reed, whose marriage to Luis Sanchez Masi of Washington, D. C. and Asuncion, Paraguay, will be an event of Friday, June 24.

In courtesy to Miss Reed, Mrs. Quentin Quay and her daughter, Mrs. James Howard, entertained Sunday afternoon, May 1, at a mother-daughter party, held at the home of Mrs. Quay. The 12 guests presented a pottery shower to the honoree.



It may look like just a tea party as the kindergarten class of Mrs. Connell Marsh entertained their mothers last Friday at May Morley

School in the Park Manor areas but a lot more than "tea and crumpets and a smile" went into the Mother's Day celebration. The party was the end

product of many new learning experiences for the children. By baking their own cookies they learned to measure ingredients; they exercised their artistic talents by decorating placemats and napkin covers; in learning about plants and seeds they grew gifts for their mothers' gardens; they even composed and wrote the invitations.

But perhaps the best part of the lesson for them was learning to properly appreciate that "someone who loves them."

Involved in their execution of the social graces are, pictured from left to right, Mrs. August Holmquist, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Karen Edwards, Heidi Holmquist, Pat Kelley and her mother Mrs. John Kelley.

## Madam Chairman

### MORNING

Junior Division, Deborah Avery Chapter, D.A.R., 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. O. E. Kingery, Jr., 1116 Mulder Dr.

Delta Delta Delta Mothers Club, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. E. E. Refshauge, Old Cheney Rd.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.

### EVENING

Lincoln Dental Assistants Association, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

DL, PEO, 6:30 o'clock annual dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Duane Acklie, 632 W. Lakeshore Dr., Capitol Beach.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Jolliff, 1400 Crestline Dr.

Quote Club of Lincoln, 7 o'clock meeting, Hotel Cornhusker.

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

## BEFORE

the ball it's work, work, work



Although songs have been written on the theme, "After The Ball Is Over", no one yet has been lyrically moved to compose a few notes about the weeks of toil preceding the ball, unless it's Disney's "Whistle While You Work". Nevertheless, members of

the Phi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are having fun preparing for the sorority's charity ball benefitting its state-wide project, the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

An annual philanthropic event, the ball is sponsored

by all the Lincoln chapters of the sorority, and will be held this year on Saturday, May 28, at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Phi Xi members busily fashioning floral centerpieces from gay artificial

flowers and paper umbrellas are (from the left) Paulette Ikerd, Tammy Miers, Pat Ikerd, Mrs. Harry Bauer, Mrs. Fred Witte, Judy Willey and Shirley Morton. Incidentally, the cola bottle holders are only temporary props.

## Prenuptial Courtesy

Entertaining in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Margaret Edwards recently were Mrs. Gardner Moore and Miss Margaret Moore, who were hostesses on Saturday morning, April 30, at their home. Twenty-two guests, including Chi Omega sorority sisters of the honoree, were in-

vited to the informal coffee and china shower for Miss Edwards, who will become the bride of Peter L. Arcus of Hamilton, New Zealand, on Sunday, June 26.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Edwards.

The homecomers we had in mind are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball who returned late last week from Hawaii. In Honolulu they joined Mrs. Kimball's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burnham of San Francisco for the two weeks holiday.

And about that new address—It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sides and their family who just recently moved from their former home at 3310 E. Pershing Rd., to their new home at 3400 E. Pershing Rd.



# Home Visit Plan Works At Prison

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina prison officials are pleased with the results of a precedent-setting program which has opened the doors for more than 300 prisoners to be with their families on weekends.

Lee Bounds, state prisons director, feels the home leave program, a model for federal prisons, has proved to be "quite successful." The program was started last December.

Under the plan, carefully selected prisoners are permitted to leave prison on Friday, spend the weekend at home with their wives, children or relatives and return to their cells late Sunday.

"It's having the effect we hoped it would have," said Bounds in an interview. "It's helping to cement relations between husband and wife, father and son brother and sister. It's exactly the same principle as leave from military service—a good morale booster for the inmate and his family."

**Allowed To Work**  
Bounds pointed out that only a prisoner doing well on the work release program—allowed to work outside prison walls in the daytime—is eligible for weekend home visits.

Bounds said that so far he hasn't received a single complaint about the home leave system and, "Community reaction has been uniformly good."

He expects the program to have fringe benefits.

"Prison commanders have told me it's turning out to be a very effective tool for rehabilitation," he said, "and we think it will, in time, have an impact on the sex problem in prison."

The North Carolina program is expected to expand as inmates learn what it offers.

**Move Up**

"A person in maximum security, if he looks at home leave correctly, can see that with proper behavior he can move from maximum custody to medium custody to minimum, then on to work release and home visit privileges," Bounds explained.

The federal government this year adopted a program for its prisoners similar to North Carolina's.

"We have purposely not followed the federal system of establishing a set number of home visits," Bounds said. "I think this thing ought to be as individualized as our administrative potential permits . . . one a month, one every two months or even one a week."

Bounds said, "As a man approaches release from prison he ought to have increasing outside contacts — and I would not be adverse to one home visit a week."

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We'll consolidate your outstanding obligations into a single loan—a loan that takes into full consideration your exact needs.

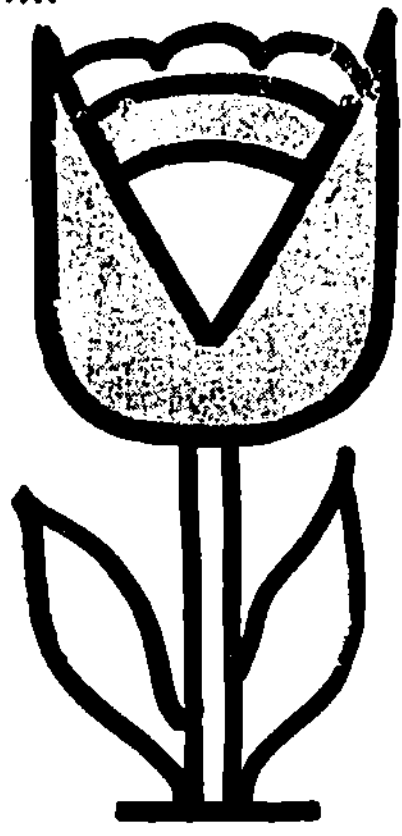


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Shop Monday  
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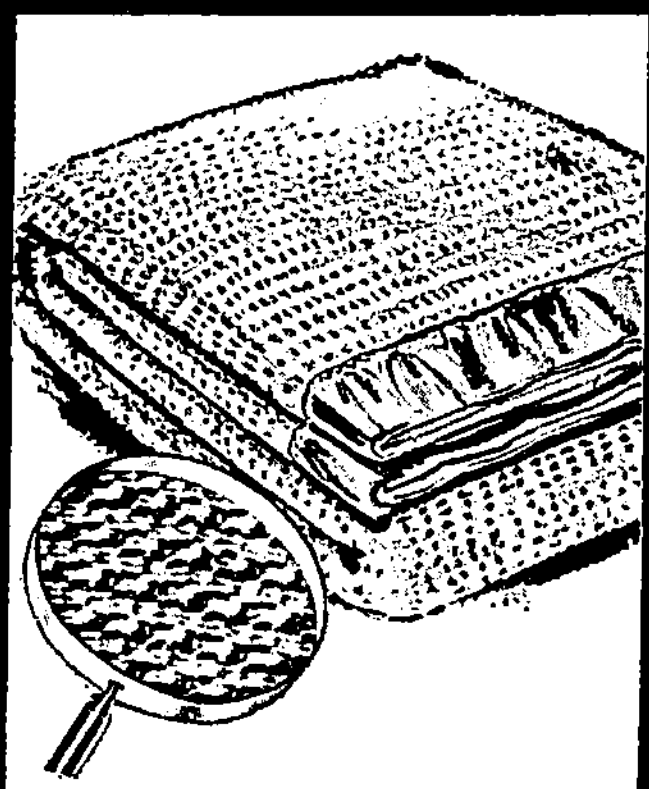
☐ Charge acct. no. ☐ Check ☐ M.O.  
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Add 25c postage for first lb., 7c for each additional lb.  
No C.O.D.'s by mail, please.



## New Desert Flower vinyl-coated cloth

Wipes clean, flannel backed. Gold, green, pink or blue.

- 52x52" ..... 2.99
- 52x70" ..... 3.99
- 70" round ..... 6.99
- 60x88" ..... 7.99
- 60x88" oval ..... 7.99
- 60x105" ..... 8.99
- Toaster cover ..... 1.00
- Mixer cover ..... 1.99



## Thermal blanket by Morgan Jones

- 72x90" reg. 7.99 ..... 6.99
- 80x90" reg. 8.99 ..... 7.99

Morgan Jones' "Insulaire" thermal blanket has thousands of minute cells, which produce a thermal action, warm in winter (with cover) cool in summer (without cover). You'll love the weightless comfort. Charge several!



## Monticello towels made by Martex

Heavy, thick, soft-sheered "terrydown" towels in beautiful, screen-printed floral Monticello pattern. Choice of blue, pink, yellow or lilac. Charge several sets at these low May white sale prices.

- |                 |      |      |
|-----------------|------|------|
|                 | Reg. | Sale |
| Bath towel, ... | 3.00 | 1.99 |
| Hand towel, ... | 1.79 | 1.49 |
| Wash cloth, ... | 69c  | 59c  |



## Soft and delicate Anita lace cloths

Green, ecru, white, gold, blue or pink lace cloths.

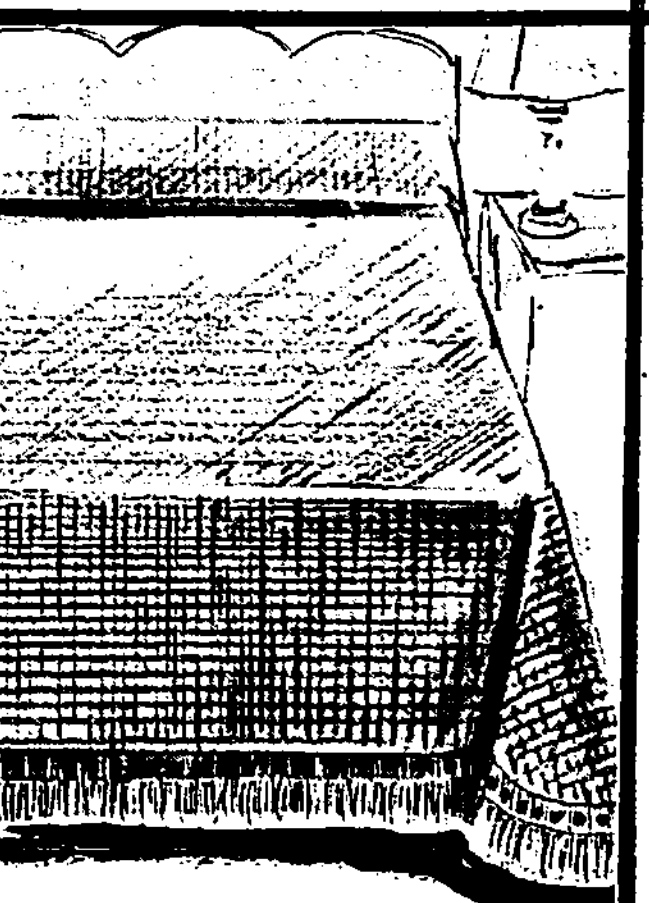
- 52x70" ..... 7.99
- 60x80" ..... 8.99
- 70x90" ..... 10.99
- 70x108" ..... 12.99
- 70" round ..... 10.99
- 70x90" oval ..... 10.99
- 90" round ..... 12.99
- Linen and lace napkins 79c



## Our own imported damask tablecloths

Gleaming, easy-care rayon and cotton damask tablecloth and napkin sets. In white, ivory, pink: So nice to give as gifts, charge several sets!

- 54x72", 6 napkins ..... 1.99
- 68" round, 6 nap. .... 5.99
- 60x84" oblong, 8 nap. 6.99
- 60x100", 12 nap. .... 6.99



## Terrazzo bedspread by Morgan Jones

- Twin or full ..... 8.99

Morgan Jones' Terrazzo bedspread is an intricately woven, self-tone fabric with a softly sculptured pattern which creates highlight and shadows in lovely colors. Antique gold, avocado, beige, pink, cornflower, lilac, white and aqua. Charge it!



## Free monogram on Martex towels!

One initial monogrammed on bath towel, one initial on hand towel. "Citation" solid color towels. Thick, heavy all-combed terry cloth. Offer good May 9 to 14, only! 12 colors. No washcloth initial.

- Bath towel ..... 2.00
- Hand towel ..... 1.29
- Wash cloth ..... 49c



## Rayon and acetate Satin Lady cloths

White, pink, gold, moss green, turquoise, orange, brown and beige.

- 52x52" ..... 2.99
- 52x70" ..... 3.99
- 60x90" ..... 5.99
- 60x108" ..... 6.99
- 68" round fringed .... 6.99
- 68x90" oval fringed .. 7.99
- Napkins ..... 49c



By DON FORSYTHE  
Prep Sports Writer

Class A competitors top the performance charts in all track events as Nebraska's high school athletes head into district meets this week.

The lower class entries have their top marks in the sprint events.

Bertrand's Roger Sand be-

came the second prep to crack the :10.0 mark in the 100 this season when he ran :09.9 last week. He trails Omaha Tech's swift David Green, who leads the 100 at :09.6 and the 220 at :21.8.

Sutherland's Ken Beatty, the defending Class D sprint champ, is runnerup in the 220 with a :22.0 clocking and is among seven Class B,

C or D runners who have been credited with a :10.0 mark in the 100.

In the 440 Omaha Central's versatile Jim Hunter continues to set the pace with a :49.1 effort. Hebron's Ron Lange, competing in Class B this year after finishing third in Class C last year, is the only other runner under :50.0. His best

this year is :49.8.

Improvement in the middle distance corps is noted in the 880, where for the first time it takes a sub-2:00 mark to earn a spot among the top ten runners prior to the district meets.

There are seven Class A runners and a trio of Class B performers under the two-minute mark. Three of the

top four runners are underclassmen.

Westside Junior Warren Whitted leads with 1:57.5 with Tech sophomore stand-out Arvie George moving in to second place at 1:57.7. Mark Wilson of Central, a junior, is fourth at 1:58.1. Milers continue to make headway with leader Bobby Allen of Omaha Central now

owning a best of 4:23.9. Benson's Bob Tupper (4:26.7) and North's Pat Rinn (4:28.3) are keeping pressure on the defending champion.

Class B juniors Larry Kassebaum of Hebron (4:27.7) and Tom Houzel of Lexington (4:29.9) are the others under 4:30.

There was little change among the hurdle leaders last week.

In the highs, there have been no challengers for the :14.0 and :14.1 times owned by Central's Joe Orduna and Jim Hunter.

North's George Hicks tops the low field with a :19.7 with McCook's Bob McPherson right behind at :19.8.

# GIANTS TRADE CEPEDA

## Sadecki To SF In Cards' Swap

... STRAIGHT PLAYER TRADE

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals traded left-handed pitcher Ray Sadecki to the San Francisco Giants for outfielder-first baseman Orlando Cepeda Sunday.

The Cardinals said there were no other considerations in the deal. St. Louis General Manager Bob Howsam said the deal had been in the works about a week.

The weak hitting Cardinals were known to have been searching for a player to bolster their attack.

San Francisco General Manager Chub Feeney said the Giants were in need of a left-handed pitcher and felt that Sadecki, 25, can help. He said the Giants looked forward to Sadecki being with them quite awhile.

Cepeda has been bothered with knee trouble, but Feeney said he had been checked carefully.

"We feel he can play," Howsam said.

Howsam said Cepeda, who is hitting .267, would add balance to the Cardinals.

Sadecki could give the Giants the added pitching help they need. He was a 20-game winner in 1964 when the Cardinals won the National League pennant and World Series but had a disastrous 1965 season, slipping to 6-15.

Sadecki, however, has pitched well in the early weeks of the season, compiling a 2-1 record in five games with a solid 2.25 earned run average.

Cepeda has supplied power for the Giants with three homers and 13 runs batted in. The 29-year-old right-hander swinger led the league in homers, with 46, and runs batted in, with 142, while hitting .311 in 1961. But he has tailed off each year since.

In 1962 Cepeda hit .306 with 35 homers and 114 RBIs, then a year later dipped to 34 homers and 97 RBIs while hitting .316. In 1964, he hit 31 homers, drove in 97 runs and hit .304. Then the knee acted up.

He underwent an operation for removal of cartilage following the season but was constantly plagued last year and appeared in only 33 games, hitting a woeful .176 with just one homer and five RBIs.

Going into the season, Cepeda showed a lifetime batting average of .308 and 223 homers for his eight years in the majors.

Sadecki came up with the Cardinals in 1960 and posted a 9-10 record. He improved to 14-10 the following year but in 1962 was involved in an in-

cident with Johnny Keane, then the St. Louis manager, and sent back to the minors.

Sadecki put together a 7-1 record in the minors, rejoined the club and posted a 10-10 mark in 1963 before blossoming into a 20-game winner for the Cardinals' pennant winners.

The Cardinals also announced that first baseman George Kerner would be sent to their Tulsa farm team in the Pacific Coast League.

Cepeda, 28, and Sadecki were told of the trade after Sunday's St. Louis-San Francisco game.

San Francisco had used Cepeda sparingly this season. He indicated he had mixed emotions about the trade because "I've been with the Giants so long." He said his injured right knee felt better.

Sadecki said he was looking forward to playing with the Giants and hoped "I can do my share to help out."

## Two City Legion Midget Teams Meet This Week

Two Capital City Legion midget baseball teams will hold registration meetings this week.

John Kahler, Legion Athletic Chairman, says boys born on or after Sept. 1, 1949, are eligible for the midget teams.

Those attending or planning to attend Southeast should report to the Roberts Dairy gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Boys now attending or planning to attend Plus X will meet at the school Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

## Talmage Outdistances Cook Invitational Foes

Cook — Talmage easily captured Cook Invitational honors as it piled up 71 points. Cook and Elk Creek shared second place at 39, followed by Lourdes Central (27½), Nemaha (24), and Table Rock (23).

EVENT WINNERS  
Shot put—310, Whittier, Talmage; 312, Talmage; 313, Talmage; 314, Talmage; 315, Talmage; 316, Talmage; 317, Talmage; 318, Talmage; 319, Talmage; 320, Talmage.

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PRIDE OF WINNING ... Trainer Henry Forrest looks proudly at Kauai King.

# Kauai King Potential Triple Crown Winner

... CITATION LAST TO WIN BIG 3 IN 1948

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Kauai King, named for the only Hawaiian island the fabled King Kamehameha could never conquer, could go unconquered himself in horse racing's coveted Triple Crown classics.

The Maryland-bred colt was a front-running winner of Saturday's Kentucky Derby and now is headed for the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

He has a shot at becoming the first horse since Citation in 1948 to take the three big races for 3-year-olds. The Triple Crown winners number only eight.

Kauai King showed no signs of having won the most important race of his career as he grazed outside his barn Sunday while owner Michael Ford of Omaha, Neb., and trainer Henry Forest of Brentwood, Tenn., talked about him.

It was the first Derby try for Ford and Forest, as well

as jockey Don Brumfield of Nicholasville, Ky., who sent Kauai King over the 1¼ miles in 2:02 for a one-half-length victory over the surprising Advocate.

Blue Skyer was a nose away in third place, and Stupendous trailed by another three-quarters of a length.

"He'll be shipped to Baltimore for the Preakness May 21 at Pimlico either Tuesday or Wednesday," Forrest said. "Look at him over there. You never would think he had raced yesterday."

"After the Preakness we'll think about the Belmont," said Ford, in racing only six years.

Kauai King, for whom Ford paid \$42,000 as a yearling, was not nominated for the 1½-mile Belmont on June 4, but he can be made a supplementary entry at a cost of \$5,000.

Forrest said he had left it up to Brumfield as to how to handle Kauai King.

"I knew that our horse had early speed if needed so I told Donny that if there was no other speed horse in the race to use his own judgment," said Forrest.

Finding nobody challenging his lead, Brumfield took a snug hold on Kauai King's reins, sent him through the first-quarter mile in 22 4/5 seconds, the half in 46 1/5, six-furlongs in 1:10 3/5 and mile in 1:35 2/5. For the remainder of the way he was under a drive as Brumfield switched to left-handed whipping.

For the most part, trainers made a hasty departure from the Downs Sunday after making preparations for their horses to follow.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Advocate, left for a St. Louis business trip after announcing the runner-up will be shipped to the Preakness.

Jim Padgett, who almost didn't enter Blue Skyer, told this story on how he came to enter the colt owned by Mr. J. Padgett, his father, and Hugh Grant of Bradford, Pa. "I entered him in an allowance race. Then when it didn't fill, and the Derby entries were about to close, another trainer said, 'Jim why don't you enter your horse.' On the spur of the moment I filled out a blank but still was not sure he would start until I was able to get Earlie Fries to ride."

Fires became free when Sean E. Indian was scratched. Blue Skyer is expected to be flown to Baltimore early in the week, as is Williamston Kid, who finished 11th.

Del Carroll, trainer of the second choice Abe's Hope, booked transportation to Chicago for his horse with no intention of making him a supplementary entry for the Preakness.

Abe's Hope wound up fifth after flattening out in the last one-quarter-mile.

Amberoid, who finished seventh, and Stupendous were scheduled to return to their Belmont Park training quarters and probably will go in the Preakness.

With the exception of Fleet Shoe, all of the starters came out of the race in good physical condition. Fleet Shoe finished a little gippy, and was to return to California along with Tragniew and Dominar.

Perhaps Barry Richards, owner of 11th place Tragniew, best expressed the sentiments of others when asked if his horse was okay.

"No," said Richards. Then added, "He had his feelings hurt."

## Kessler-Woods Team Leading At Bowl-Mor

Dick Kessler (593) and Herbert Woods (540) combined for a 1285 handicap total to lead the men's division of the Lincoln Hotel-Bowl-Mor Lanes 19th Annual Doubles Classic bowling tournament as the first of three weekends of action was completed Sunday.

Sue Diamond (589) and Max Jensen (629) led the mixed division with a 1218 total, while Babe Remmers (517) and Erma Schwanninger (490) combined for an 1184 total and the women's lead.

Bill Chaffin nearly rolled a perfect game in the tourney. Chaffin had nine straight strikes, then missed a baby split in the tenth frame, leaving him with a 266.

1. Dick Kessler (593), Herbert Woods (540) 1132-1285

2. Sue Diamond (589), Max Jensen (629) 1093-1218

3. Babe Remmers (517), Erma Schwanninger (490) 1077-1184

4. Bill Chaffin (517), Pat O'Brien (467) 1073-1120

5. Dick Kessler (593), Frank Hartwig (548) 1066-1086

6. Carl Johnson (591), John Johnson (591) 1064-1092

7. Dick Kessler (593), Frank Hartwig (548) 1066-1086

8. Carl Johnson (591), John Johnson (591) 1064-1092

9. Dick Kessler (593), Frank Hartwig (548) 1066-1086

10. Carl Johnson (591), John Johnson (591) 1064-1092

11. Dick Kessler (593), Frank Hartwig (548) 1066-1086

12. Carl Johnson (591), John Johnson (591) 1064-1092

## —LEADERS WILL DUEL—

# OU, MU Move Up In Big Eight Race

By Associated Press

Missouri and Oklahoma swept three-game series with Oklahoma State and Kansas, respectively, and here's what happened:

Oklahoma moved from third place in the Big Eight baseball race into the lead with an 8-3 conference mark. But Missouri, sixth last week, jumped all the way into the runnerup spot.

The Tigers are 7-5 for the season, and are the league's defending champions. They get their shot at the top spot this weekend as they journey to Norman to play Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State dropped from the conference lead to a tie for third place with Kansas State, runner-up a week ago. Nebraska, oddly enough, won its first series in a month but dropped from a fourth-place tie to sixth, 12 percentage points behind Iowa State.

Colorado remains in seventh place with a 5-10 won-lost-record and Kansas is buried in the cellar at 2-10.

Missouri's pitchers were the heroes as the Tigers topped Oklahoma State, 1-0 and 3-2, Friday and 7-0 Saturday. Oklahoma kept pace with three wins over inept Kansas, 5-1, 6-3 and 6-0.

Nebraska stunned Kansas State, splitting Friday with the Wildcats winning the second game, 7-0, after Nebraska took the first, 9-1. On Saturday, the Cornhuskers out of their hitting shoes, belting out a 14-1 verdict over K-State.

Iowa State took two out of three against Colorado, capturing the nightcap Friday, 4-2, as Tim Van Galder hurled a no-hitter, and coming back Saturday to win, 4-3. Colorado took the opening contest of the three-game series, 4-1.

Missouri is off and running after its fifth consecutive Big Eight baseball crown. The Tigers got off to a poor start, but have won their last five games. A sweep of this weekend's three games with Oklahoma would just about sew up the crown for Missouri, while a 2-to-1 split in favor of the Sooners would spell disaster for the Tigers.

Oklahoma State travels to Kansas State this week, while Iowa State is at Kansas and Nebraska hosts Colorado.

The Standings

CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES	PERCENTAGE	W	L	T
Oklahoma	8	.75	6	2	0
Missouri	7	.57	4	2	1
Oklahoma State	6	.50	3	3	0
Kan. State	6	.33	2	4	0
Iowa State	6	.33	2	4	0
Nebraska	5	.20	1	4	0
Colorado	5	.20	1	4	0
Kansas	5	.00	0	5	0

# OPENS

# INSON

... STRAIGHT PLAYER TRADE

... CITATION LAST TO WIN BIG 3 IN 1948

... LEADERS WILL DUEL—

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# McCovey's HR Lifts SF, 10-5

... ORIOLES DROP INDIANS

By Associated Press

A tie-breaking, three-run homer by pinch hitter Willie McCovey in the sixth inning shot San Francisco to a 10-5 victory over St. Louis Sunday, extending the Giants' National League winning streak to eight games and marring the Cardinals' final appearance in historic Busch Stadium.

The Giants, who traded slugger Orlando Cepeda to the Cardinals after the game, took an 8-5 lead on McCovey's opposite-field wallop off reliever Tracy Stallard and went on to protect their 2½-game league lead over Pittsburgh.

St. Louis is moving from

Busch Stadium, oldest park remaining in the majors, to a \$24 million new home next Thursday night. Baseball was first played in the old stadium in 1886.

The Baltimore Orioles belted five home runs, including a pair by Boog Powell and Frank Robinson's tape-measure shot, while swamping Cleveland 8-2 and 8-3 in a doubleheader between the top two clubs in the American League.

Robinson became the first player to hit a ball out of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium with a two-run blast in the first inning of the nightcap. The 451-foot homer ended a string of 27 1-5 consecutive scoreless innings for Cleveland's Luis Tiant, who had pitched shutouts in his first two starts.

Baltimore's sweep over the Indians left each club at 15-4 for the young season.

The Boston Red Sox, who had lost 17 in a row to Minnesota swept a doubleheader from the Twins 8-1 and 4-1. Rico Petrocelli's grand-slam homer led the way in the opener and George Scott hit his 10th homer of the year in the second game.

The New York Yankees subdued California 5-2 behind the tight pitching of Al Downing and Pedro Ramos, giving new Manager Ralph Houk his second straight victory. The Yankees trimmed the Angels 3-1 Saturday night after Houk replaced Johnny Keane.

Bob Saverine's run scoring pinch single in the 10th inning, Washington's second hit of the game, gave the Senators a 3-2 nod over Kansas City, dropping the Athletics into the AL cellar. Paul Casanova's eighth-inning homer was the first hit off Kansas City starter Fred Talbot.

Detroit beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on a two-run double by Gates Brown in the 11th inning. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed because of cold weather.

Bob Veale scattered eight hits and Bill Mazeroski singled across the tie breaking run in the sixth inning as Pittsburgh shaded Philadelphia 3-2.

Cincinnati nipped Los Angeles 2-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Jim O'Toole, who also singled in the deciding run, and reliever Bill McCool. Houston scored two runs in the ninth and shaded Atlanta 5-4. Joe Morgan capping the rally with a bases-loaded single after two Atlanta errors opened the gates.

Glenn Beckert's two-run single off Jack Hamilton in the sixth—the first of only two Chicago hits—paced the Cubs to a 3-1 victory over New York in the opener of a doubleheader. The Mets won the second game 5-1 on Dennis Ribant's five-hit.

Mallory Carls Ace

Bob Mallory used a seven-iron to score a hole-in-one Sunday on the 157-yard, par-three eighth hole at Hillcrest Country Club.

## SPORTS MENU

Monday

BASEBALL—Nebraska Western at Creighton, 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL—Kansas at Kansas State, 1 p.m.

Baseball—Omaha at Nebraska Western, 1 p.m.

Tuesday

BASEBALL—Ak-Sar-Leen, Omaha, 2 p.m.

GOLF—Lincoln High at Fremont Invitational, 10 a.m.

TRACK—Doane Relays, Crete, 3 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday

BASEBALL—Ak-Sar-Leen, Omaha, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Pius X at Lincoln North, 1 p.m.

TRACK—Lincoln High at Lincoln Southeast, 3 p.m.







# Students' Private Night Club In Tunnel 'Raided,' Closed

Tiverton, England (AP)—Six enterprising students at an exclusive British boarding school have been caught operating a private night club in a room they tunneled out beneath a dormitory.

The story came to light Saturday with the disclosure that two students have been stripped of privileges at Blundells School, where the fees run from \$1,120 a year. The other four each got six weeks of the cane.

The headmaster, the Rev. John Stanton, and a search party, acting on a tip-off, found a trapdoor beneath the carpet in the study occupied by 19-year-old Simon Duffield.

Gaily decorated  
Down a short flight of steps the masters found a gaily decorated room, 10 feet long and 6 feet high, containing a bar stocked with beer and liquor.

The room was furnished with a mattress and cushions. Lights, an electric heater, a record player, an electric kettle, a toaster and other conveniences had been hooked into the school's electric system.

This, they learned, was the secret rendezvous of the "Sixth Form Cellar Club," known only to the six conspir-

ators who carved it out of earth and rubble, and a few others sworn to secrecy.

"I have never come across anything like this in my life," said the Rev. Mr. Stanton. He ordered the cellar filled in. Tons of concrete were needed to do the job.

Duffield, son of William Duffield, head of a carpeting firm, chuckled as he admitted he was the leader of the plot.

"It started as a bit of a joke," he said. "We were all a bit annoyed by the school ruling against smoking and drinking. So I decided to cut a hole in my study floorboards to make a place to hide bottles."

Took Two Years  
"Later we got the idea of expanding the hole. I reckon it took us about two years. We got rid of the earth and rubbish in boxes and bags that we smuggled out at night and distributed in round the school gardens."

"When the hole was big enough we got some cement and put down a concrete base. I got some carpet underlay and we lined the walls as insulation. This we decorated with pictures, beer mats and cigarette boxes."

"We fixed up some colored lights by tapping the main

electricity supply. We also needed good ventilation, because of all the cigarette smoke. So we fixed up an electric fan and an outlet pipe."

Duffield's father commented: "I suppose what Simon and his pals did was wrong—but I am very proud of him. It proved to me the boy has what it takes—initiative."

Blundells was founded in the 17th Century by Peter Blundell, a Tiverton wool merchant. Among its most famous graduates were author R. D. Blackmore, who wrote "Lorna Doone," and a former archbishop of Canterbury, Archbishop Temple.

Top Grade  
The sixth form at the school is the top grade, just before university. In curriculum and age (about 16-18) it is roughly comparable to a U.S. junior college.

Loss of privileges for the two boys of the cellar club means that they cannot go into Tiverton—the center of the town is about a mile from the school premises—during their time off on Wednesday afternoons. Usually the boys, in their traditional blue blazers and flat-topped straw hats, stroll into the town where they meet friends for coffee.



DE GAULLE . . . rides down Champs-Élysées.

## 21st Anniversary Of V-E Day Marked By De Gaulle In Paris

Paris (AP)—Several thousand persons, about half of them tourists, lined the avenue Des Champs-Élysées Sunday to see President Charles de Gaulle as he rode down the broad thoroughfare to mark the 21st anniversary of the Allied victory in Europe.

With scores of prancing Republican guard horses in front and behind, De Gaulle drove slowly by standing in

his limousine. He presided at solemn ceremonies under the newly cleaned Arch of Triumph and reviewed army, navy and air force units there.

As De Gaulle passed, frequent applause and cries of "Vive De Gaulle" went up. De Gaulle responded with a smile and vigorous hand gestures. Light rain fell but did not seem to bother De Gaulle, who was wearing his World War II brigadier general's uniform.

## Hot Critic Of McNamara Doesn't Think Defense Chief Should Quit

Washington (UPI)—Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who proudly admits he is Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's most persistent congressional critic, said Sunday he thinks McNamara is an outstanding official who should stay on the job.

Despite his war with the Pentagon's civilian chief over the future of the manned bomber and other issues, Hebert told UPI he has nothing but admiration for McNamara's ability and dedication.

Asked whether he thought McNamara should resign in view of serious attacks against his decisions, Hebert replied: "Absolutely not. I'm unalterably opposed to the suggestion."

Backed Away  
Similarly, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, who has accused the pentagon of a "shocking mismanagement" of the Viet Nam war, recently backed away from a suggestion that McNamara ought to be asked to resign.

Two weeks ago, the free-

swinging New Orleans Democrat and all but one member of his armed services subcommittee signed a report ringing into McNamara's plans for phasing out manned bombers in favor of missiles. It prompted McNamara to accuse the subcommittee of "shocking distortion" of the facts, an observation Hebert said had impugned the integrity of Congress.

In past years, he has tangled with McNamara in major and prolonged confrontations over the Army Reserves, the Army National Guard and the junior ROTC program.

Won't Play By Rules  
Nevertheless, Hebert said Sunday that McNamara is a man of "outstanding ability"

who does what he believes is right. His primary complaint is that McNamara "won't play the game by the rules."

Playing the game by the rules, according to Hebert, means giving Congress a greater voice in determining defense policy.

He said there was nothing personal in his running battle with McNamara. "I get along with him fine," he said. Then he paused and added with a broad smile, "I'm not sure he gets along with me."

His Ballads and Blues have set the Music World on its jaded ear!

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AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE RECORDING STAFF  
Wednesday, May 11th, 7:00 PM  
**PERSHING AUDITORIUM**  
All seats reserved  
\$15.00 \$10.00 \$7.50

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BOB LANCASTER LEE REMICK  
JIMMYE LUTHER PAMELA TIFIN  
**THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL**

**STARVIEW**  
TONIGHT! OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45  
BOB LANCASTER LEE REMICK  
JIMMYE LUTHER PAMELA TIFIN  
**THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL**  
SEE HOW THE WEST WAS FUN!  
TECHNICOLOR  
Cartoon & NEWS

**STARVIEW**  
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**THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL**  
SEE HOW THE WEST WAS FUN!  
TECHNICOLOR  
Cartoon & NEWS

**DRACULA**  
PRINCE OF DARKNESS  
AND  
**THE PLAGUE OF THE ZOMBIES**

**Starts TODAY!**  
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GIL G. GRAY PRODUCED  
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Matinee and Evening Performances NOW thru Sat., May 14, Lincoln Fairgrounds Coliseum.  
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Directed by

**BUDDY DE FRANCO**  
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ENDS WED.  
ACADEMY AWARD  
WINNER!  
SHELLEY WINTERS  
Best Supporting Actress  
IN "THE DOT AND THE LINE"

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**Indian Hills**  
CINERAMA THEATRE  
WEST DOOR AT 6:15 / 392-1233  
8 P.M.

**84**  
ACADEMY AWARD PROGRAM  
**'DARLING'** "IRRESISTIBLE!"  
Laurence Harvey  
Dirk Bogarde  
Julie Christie  
ALSO  
**CAT BALLOU**  
LIFE MARVIN

Coming to Lincoln  
**JAMES BROWN SHOW**  
Including a troupe of dancers and a sixteen piece orchestra.  
Tuesday, May 10th, 8 P.M.  
**Pershing Auditorium**  
adm. \$3.00  
Tickets on sale at Miller & Paines, Calks, International Super Stores and Auditorium Box Office.

**Today's Calendar**  
Monday  
Conference on Financial Aids, Nebraska Center  
Orientation Workshop on Environmental Health Planning, Nebraska Center  
Live of Educational Television in Staff Development, Nebraska Center  
Law Enforcement Institute, Nebraska Center  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A. A. p.m.  
Akron Family, 1975 A. A. p.m.  
Barbershop Quartet, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.  
Surrey Toastmasters, Kopper, Kettle, 6:35 a.m.  
Evening Optimists, Lincoln, 7 p.m.  
Capital City Kiwanis, Kins, With-South, 6 p.m.  
Executive, Cornhusker, noon.  
Toastmasters 611, NU East Library, 25th Holdrege, 7 p.m.

**Current Movies**  
Time Furnished by Theater  
Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face  
**LINCOLN**  
Stuart: 'The Flight Of The Phoenix', 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30.  
Varsity: 'Ghost In The Invisible Bikini', 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32, 9:32.  
Nebraska: 'A Patch of Blue', 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10.  
Joyo: 'The Hallelujah Trail', 7:45 only.  
State: 'That Man In Istanbul', 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24.  
Starview: Cartoon 7:45, 'Dracula Prince of Darkness', 7:53, 11:10, 'The Plague of The Zombies', 9:40.  
84th & O: 'Darling', 7:50, 'Cat Ballou', 9:50, Last Complete Show, 8:30.  
West O: Cartoon, 7:45, 'It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World', 7:52, 'Joy In The Morning', 10:22. Last complete show, 8:40.  
**OMAHA**  
Indian Hills: 'Battle of the Bulge', 8:00.  
Cooper: 'Dr. Zhivago', 8:00.  
Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 8:00.

**Heidi & Harold's Cafe**  
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER  
Enjoy our Menu Daily  
MONDAY—Swiss Steak & Creamed Chicken on Biscuits  
TUESDAY—Goulash, Liver & Onions  
WEDNESDAY—Hot Beef Sandwich  
EXTRA SPECIAL NEW YORK STEAK WITH FRENCH FRIES, SALAD AND COFFEE, ONLY **99c**

**Man Abandons Tree**  
London (UPI)—The newspaper The People said Frank Gunnell, 55, is finally coming down to earth. It said Gunnell is moving out of his six-by-four foot hut six feet up in a beech tree near the river Thames outside of Worcester. Gunnell, who lived in the hut for 31 years, is moving into a cottage. "I'm not as young as I was," the paper quoted Gunnell as saying.

**DO WALGREENS HAVE LINCOLN'S LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES?**  
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**Walgreens**  
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS  
YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility

**TOMORROW "THE CHASE" IS ON!**  
From Sam Spiegel, the man who excited the screen with "The Bridge On The River Kwai" and "Lawrence Of Arabia!"  
**MARLON BRANDO**  
**THE CHASE**  
AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY!  
PANAVISION "TECHNICOLOR"  
STARRING JANE FONDA · ROBERT REDFORD · E.G. MARSHALL · ANGIE DICKINSON · JANICE RULE · MIRIAM HOPKINS · MARTHA HYER · ROBERT DUVALL · RICHARD BRADFORD · HENRY HULL · DIANA HYLAND · JAMES FOX  
LAST TIMES TODAY "THE GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI"  
**Varsity**

**BATTLE OF THE BULGE**  
FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper Theatres call 432-7571, Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30 & 10:30 Mon through Fri.  
**Omaha**  
**Cooper** TONIGHT  
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS  
MILTON ROSENBERG  
DAVID LEAN'S FILM  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR  
**OMAHA DUNDEE**  
8 P.M.  
**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
Winner of 5 Academy Awards  
Best Picture  
RODGERS · HAMMERSTEIN



# Deadly Cistern Probed

GAS FATAL  
TO FIVE

Riga, Mich. (AP) — Michigan state health officials began an investigation Sunday of a sewer-type gas that killed five men Saturday in an underground cistern. One of the victims was Riga's volunteer fire chief.

The deaths were blamed on hydrogen sulfide gas. A high concentration of this deadly gas, which sometimes collects in cisterns, was found in the reservoir, said Dr. Gordon Shannon, health officer in nearby Blissfield.

The state Health Department sent a team of experts to analyze fumes in the 20-foot-deep, brick-lined cistern at the Anderson Fertilizer Co. plant.

The gas took the lives of three Anderson employees—Jess E. Bowman, 47, of Riga, father of three children; Delwyn L. Rumlir, 27, of Dundee, father of five; and Arthur VanSteenkiste, 18, of Riga.

Also killed were Amando Flores, 47, of Riga, a bystander and father of 12, and Clyde A. Filter, 46, chief of the Riga volunteer fire department.

Witnesses said the victims collapsed one after another as some tried to rescue others.

## Second Bus Explodes

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — A provincial bus hit a mine near the Cambodian border killing 10 persons and injuring 16. Seven persons had been injured in a similar incident. Police express belief the bombings were caused by Cambodian Communist terrorists or owners of rival bus companies. An investigation has been ordered.



## CULTURES ON CAMPUS

Trinidad Balagtas of the Philippines dances with three lighted candles in the "dance of the oil lamps" at the University of Nebraska Sunday where representatives of several nations participated in a "cultures on campus" program sponsored by the Nebraska International Association. Nations represented by students were Cuba, Korea, Japan, India, Venezuela and African nations. (Star Photo.)

gram sponsored by the Nebraska International Association. Nations represented by students were Cuba, Korea, Japan, India, Venezuela and African nations. (Star Photo.)

## Sidney City Council Named In Suit

Sidney (AP) — A suit naming the entire Sidney City Council as defendants has been filed in Cheyenne County District Court by Charles E. Ham, manager of the Wheatbelt Public Power District, who is seeking clarification of the state statute which prohibits public officials or employees from serving on city councils in communities under the city manager form of government.

Ham, who was elected on April 5 to the Sidney City Council, was denied the right to serve when the other members of the newly seated council determined that the law would not allow him to serve because he is considered to be a public employee.

Ham is challenging the constitutionality of a law which would have permitted him to serve if Sidney had any other type of city government. He protests discrimination in what city manager type of government is singled out for his particular part of the law. On April 11 the city council met to organize for the coming year and it was at that time that the decision was made that Ham was not

## Fire Virtually Destroys Bassett Bowling Alley

Bassett (AP) — Fire blamed on faulty wiring virtually destroyed a bowling alley and a barber shop in the downtown Bassett business area.

The fire, which began Saturday night, was brought under control early Sunday. Firemen said damage would run \$75,000 to \$100,000.

## SALES BY FAIRMONT SET MARK

Omaha (AP) — Fairmont Foods Co., Omaha, national marketer of dairy and snack foods, announced a new sales record Sunday of \$199,177,696 for the fiscal year which ended Feb. 28.

A Fairmont spokesman said net sales and other income amounted to \$200,803,000, up 5 per cent from the previous year. Net earnings were \$4,608,000, compared to \$4,604,000 in 1965. Per share earnings were \$1.42, down 5 per cent from \$1.49 last year.

S. C. Sherwood, president, attributed the earnings decline to increased costs of raw milk, start-up expenses of two plants, and low product yield from an inferior potato crop.

E. D. Edquist, board chairman, said the new sales high was principally accounted for by the acquisition of the Dob Corp., adding \$6.6 million, and snack food sales, adding nearly \$5 million.

He said milk, ice cream and cottage cheese sales increased about \$500,000 in sales last year. However, these increases were offset by a drop of \$1.8 million in sales of poultry, butter and frozen foods, he added.

Fire Chief Cyril Fritz said the blaze apparently began in a corner of the roof and spread rapidly.

Firemen from Long Pine, Ainsworth, Springfield and Stuart, who helped contain it, kept the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings.

No one was injured.

## Minister's Blind Wife Is McCook Mother Of Year

McCook (AP) — Mrs. Phillips Todd was designated Sunday as McCook's Mother of the Year.

The wife of the United Presbyterian Church minister in Danbury and Lebanon, Mrs. Todd has reared a family and carried on widespread church activities though she has been blind since she was 10.

She was nominated for the honor by the youngest member of the Todd family, 11-year-old Lois.

Of her selection, Mrs. Todd said "there are many more mothers more deserving than I."

## HEARTBURN? TUMS

The great big medicine in the little green pill

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**SAMUEL L. POTEET**  
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- Qualified Experienced

Political Advertisement Paid for by Samuel Poteet.

## Mutual Broadcasting To Change Ownership

New York (AP) — A spokesman for Mutual Broadcasting System said Sunday night a group of individuals has set up a corporation and obtained an option to purchase the radio network from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

The spokesman said employees of the network would be notified officially Monday of the option.

He said the plan calls for the sale of the system to be completed around July 1.

"This is an option taken by a group of heavily financed persons who are interested in entering the broadcasting field," the spokesman said.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing purchased the system in 1960.

The system was set up in 1934 and now has 515 radio stations which it feeds news, public affairs and special events programs.

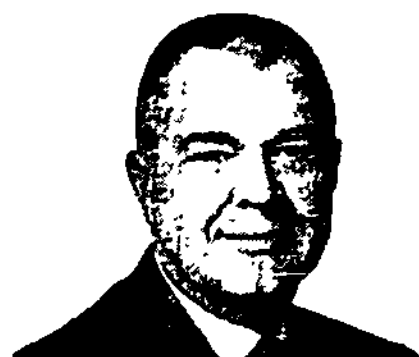
Robert Hurlough, who has been president of the system since 1957, is expected to continue in that post after the sale is completed, the spokesman said.

The system does not own any radio stations, a situation which the spokesman said might be changed under new ownership.

The spokesman would not divulge the name of the corporation given the option, or what amount of money has been offered.

## Sheik Gets Welcome

Kuwait (UPI) — Kuwait ruler Sheikh Sabah as Salim as Sabah received a warm welcome when he arrived in Qatar on the second leg of his current tour of Persian Gulf states. The Kuwait leader was welcomed by Qatar ruler Ahmed Ben Ali al Thani.



**Bob Colin**  
Democratic Candidate  
For SHERIFF

A CHANGE TO COLIN  
IS A CONSIDERED VOTE



### KNOW YOUR MAN

- Attended Lincoln public schools
- 45 years old
- Born and raised in Lincoln
- Veteran World War II — 5 years
- Married — Three Children
- Owner & Mgr. Colin Elec. Co. 20 years

### MEMBER

- Westminster Presbyterian Church
- National Sheriff's Association
- Special Deputy Sheriff 5 years
- Nebr. Sheriff's & Peace Officers Association
- Lancaster Co. Sheriff's posse — Pres. — 2 years
- Nebr. State Sheriff's Society Patrol
- Civil Air Patrol
- American Legion, VFW
- Elks, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine

Paid Political Advertisement  
Bob Colin for Sheriff Committee  
John Pavich, Treasurer

## Gold Statue Unearthed

Manila (AP) — A statue of a Service reported. It said the golden Buddha, reportedly buried by Japanese invaders during World War II. It is being trucked to Manila, the news service Province, the Philippine News said.

Vote For  
**Willis Brinkmeyer**  
For State Board of Education  
4th District

- Will strive for equitable, responsible leadership in education.
- Vote for a man who will work with you to solve school problems.

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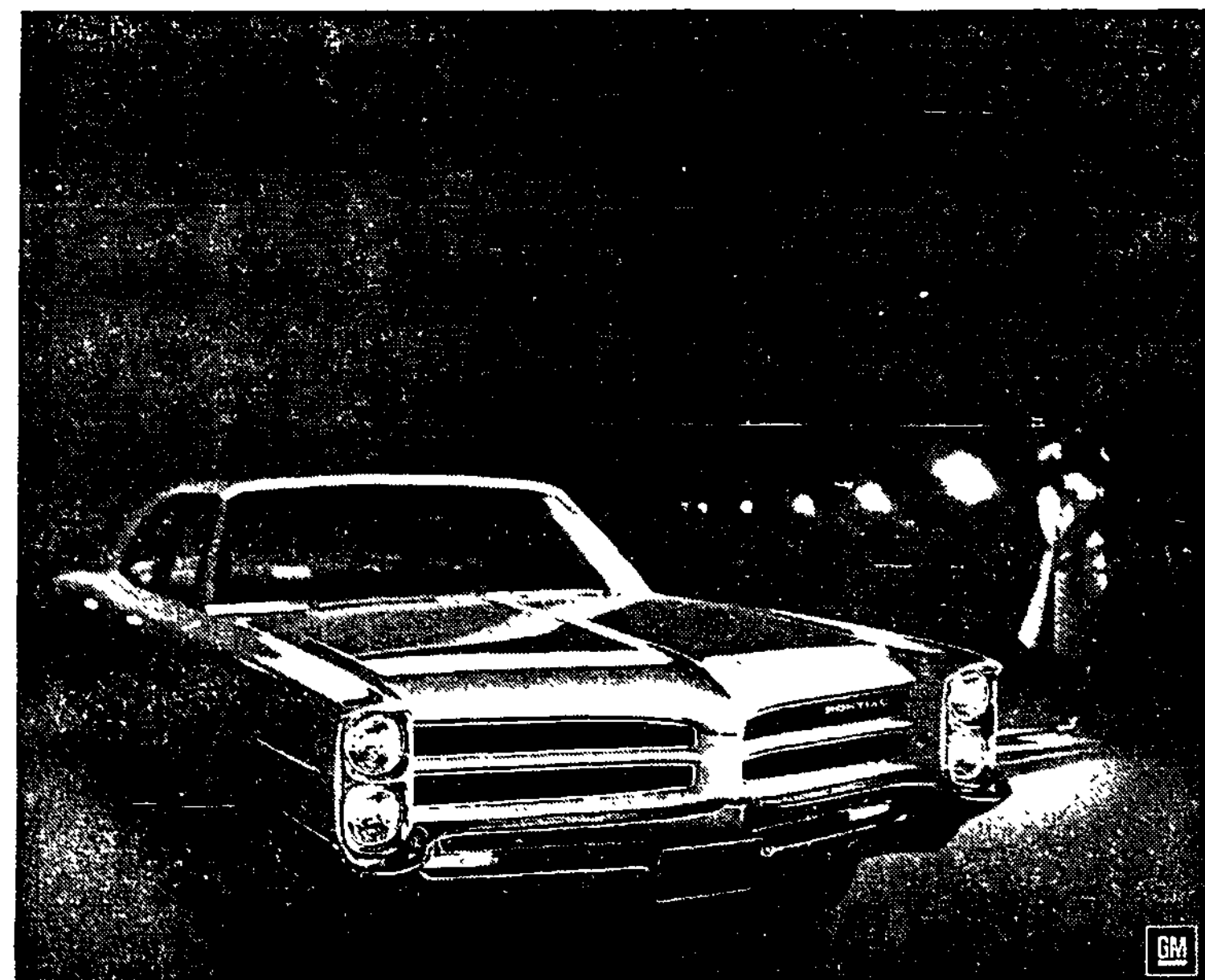
For truly creative cuisine, try this 3-speed Osterizer blender. Powerful motor usually found in a blender worth \$50 or more. New extra-low speed for better processing of foods to coarse textures.

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**Wide-Track Pontiac Catalina**  
(A big, powerful Pontiac for less than \$3000\*)

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JOHN E. KNIGHT**  
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26th District — State Legislature  
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**LUCKY  
STRIKE**  
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I said,  
"Show me a filter cigarette  
that really delivers taste  
and I'll eat my hat!"

**John E. EVERROAD**  
Republican  
for Lieutenant Governor  
The Man for the Job

This Advertisement Paid for by Charles E. Everroad Committee  
Charles Marr, Chairman Clark Williams, District Chairman



# Conferees Agree On Revising Draft

New York (AP)—A plan that proponents say would replace the guesswork, uncertainties and inequities in the present military draft system has been substantially approved by leading educators and civic and government officials.

Results of a conference here this weekend, at which there was discussion of such plans as a national draft lottery and the elimination of all student deferments were announced Sunday.

One proposal that met with

general approval would allow young men to work in the Peace Corps, anti-poverty program or other social service instead of in the armed forces.

The conference was attended by 31 persons including representatives of the Rockefeller, Carnegie and Sloan foundations as well as persons connected with the White House, the Peace Corps, the anti-poverty program and members of the staffs of Democratic Reps. William F. Ryan

of New York and Donald Fraser of Minnesota.

Also attending were John Monro, dean of Harvard College, and Glenn Olds, dean of international studies and world affairs at the State University of New York.

The conference urged in a statement that "a young man should have the option in an uncomplicated manner of fulfilling his service obligation through participation in specified non-military activities."

Among the draft-alternatives mentioned, besides the Peace Corps and anti-poverty program, were fighting water pollution, landscaping and land reclamation, reforestation and service as teacher aides and medical aides.

Eliminate Deferments

The conference said, "There appeared to be general agreement that in order to reduce

draft inequities, serious consideration should be given to eliminating student deferments and to instituting a combined lottery-alternative service system."

Although no specific agreement was reached on how this plan would work, one method suggested was that a young man would present his draft board with a plan of national service for approval.

If he chose not to do this and not to volunteer for the armed forces, his name would go into the lottery. If chosen, he would have a definite service obligation and be aware of it. If not chosen, he would have no obligation and no worries of his case being reviewed.

"The lottery would reduce draft inequities," said Donald Eberly, executive associate of the Overseas Educational Service, who was chairman of the meeting.

# 4-H Youth To Attend Camps

Lincoln—More than 500 older 4-H club members representing each county in Nebraska are expected to attend the 32nd annual Nebraska 4-H conservation and leadership camps at the State 4-H Camp here this summer.

John Orr, associate state leader of 4-H and Young Men and Women, said objectives of the camps are to focus attention on wildlife conservation, human resources and leadership techniques.

The schedule for the series of camps is as follows: Panhandle and southwest Nebraska, June 13-17; central Nebraska and Sandhills area, June 20-24; east-central and northeast Nebraska, July 11-15, and southeast and south-central Nebraska, July 18-22.

University of Nebraska Extension foresters.

—leadership techniques, by University of Nebraska State 4-H leaders.

—human resource development, by NU Extension economists.

Recreational activities will include canoeing, horseback riding, swimming and rifle marksmanship.

New Buildings

Campers will be housed in new cabins and buildings constructed since the fire in the Nebraska National Forest in May, 1963, which razed some State 4-H Camp structures and damaged the site.

Youths will have the unique experience of observing new vegetative growth develop after such a fire, the state 4-H official commented.

The conservation and leadership camps sessions are planned and conducted by the NU Cooperative Extension Service. Sponsors of individual conservation camp groups include: Federal Cartridge Corp., Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Cudahy Packing Co., and National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings, Lincoln.

The Lincoln Star 15  
Monday, May 9, 1966

**BUSY SEASON**  
Rapidly Approaching  
**DON'T WAIT**  
Ask us NOW about  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
on all types of  
electrical work  
**ACTION ELECTRIC**  
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# Deaths And Funerals

**BENSON**—Alfred, 72, 140 No. 31, died Sunday. Member of Grace Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Letta; brothers, John, Oscar, Sargent, Martin, Lincoln, Gus, California. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

**COY**—Mrs. Frances, 56, 2120 O, died Saturday. Born Preshead, S.D. Lincoln resident 36 years. Survivors: husband, Leonard; sons, Herman Harding, Columbia, Mo., Robert L. Harding, Lincoln, Marvin Harding, Lincoln, Leonard Coy, Lincoln, George Coy, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Jean Hostetter, Hastings, Mrs. Virgil Farris, Lincoln, Miss Betty Coy, Lincoln; step-sons, Leonard T. Tulsa, Okla., Harley, Lincoln; step-daughter, Ella, Calif. 17 grandchildren. Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A.

**DAWLEY**—Charles C., 75, 3010 Jackson Drive, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, First Baptist, 1340 K. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

**DEHNING**—Mrs. Albert (Esther C.), 72, 7024 Havelock, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m., Monday, Havelock Methodist Church. Memorials to church building fund. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Galen Dehning, Richard Dehning, Marion Dehning, Roger Dehning, Robert Dankleff, Clyde Bauers.

**HERGENRADER**—Mrs. Margaret (widow of John), 85, 1105 New Hampshire, died Saturday. Member Immanuel Reformed Church. Survivors: sons, Jack, Henry, Conrad, all of Lincoln, Harry of Des Moines, Ia.; daughters, Mrs. W. F. Crouch, Mrs. Donald Foreman, both of Lincoln, Mrs. William Hoffman of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Henry Wertz of Galveston, Tex.; 26 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren. Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A.

Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday Immanuel Reformed Church. The Rev. J. H. Wagner. Burial: Wyuka. Pallbearers: four sons, two grandsons.

**MARSH**—Clara Maude, 89, 3603 Woods Ave., died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian. The Rev. Francis Belote. Maitha Washington Chapter, Eastern Star, Cremation. Memorials Masonic Eastern Star Home, Fremont, or First Presbyterian Foundation, Roberts, 1110 P.

**MILLER**—Renna, 84, 889 No. 26th, died Saturday. Born Rising Sun, Ohio. Lincoln resident 29 years. Member Weaver's Guild. Survivors: husband, Carl J. Miller, Lincoln; son, Raymond, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ed L. (Hazel) Rogers of Carthage, Mo., Mrs. Wayne (Florence) Johnson of Pleasant Hill, Calif.; brothers, Sidney Wallan of Jonesville, Mich.; Stanley Wallan of Yacolt, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Verma Luma of Richfield, Mich.; Mrs. May Williams of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Hazel Miller of Stratton; four grandchildren, four great grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

**NOVOTNY**—Debra Sue, 4, 4229 No. Park Blvd., died Friday. Father in Viet Nam. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

**OTOIN**—Jack, 81, of 1840 M St., died April 29. Born Austria-Hungary. Services: Graveside, 10 a.m. Monday, Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

**SNYDER**—Roy H., 74, 5418 Saylor, died Saturday. Born Davenport, Iowa. Lincoln resident 36 years. Member Eastridge Presbyterian. Survivors: wife, Joanna of Lincoln; sons, Richard H. of Lincoln, Jack of Poway, Calif., and Dean of Denver; daughters, Mrs. Sandra McGann of Denver, Mrs. Darlene Phillips of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Doris Call of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; 15 grandchildren; brother, Rudolph of Washington, D. C. Services: Pending at Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

**WATKINS**—A. Raymond, 54, 2271 So. 60th, died Sunday. Born Venango, Lincoln resident 10 years. Member of St. Paul Methodist Church, Elks Lodge No. 80. Survivors: wife, Lois; son, Max, Santa Maria, Calif.; brother, Warren O. Portales, N.M.; sister Eva June Watkins, Wheatland, Wyo. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

**OUT OF TOWN**  
**BAISINGER**—Mrs. Mary C., 57, Kokomo, Ind., died Friday in Lincoln. Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, St. Luke EUB, Kokomo.

**BENNETT**—Richard E., 74, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Friday. Born Lincoln. President of Bennett Chemical Co., Denver.

**BUCKINGHAM**—Edgar E., 80, of Beaver Crossing, died in Friend Saturday. Born Friend. Retired farmer. Member of Beaver Crossing Methodist Church, IOOF 124. Rebekah Victoria Lodge 60. Beaver Crossing Flaming Well Grange. Survivors: son, Willard, Friend; daughters, Mrs. Frank (Pearl) Rhoades, Lincoln, Mrs. Elmer (Alta) Crasser, Beaver Crossing; brother, John W. Pierre, S.D. Five grandchildren, six great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday, Beaver Crossing Methodist Church. The Rev. E. B. Steward. Burial: Beaver Crossing Cemetery. Graveside services by IOOF Lodge 124. In-state 11 a.m. until funeral at church. Memorials to the church. Pallbearers: Louis Tesar, Lloyd Smith, Clarence Hilde, Dean Pankoke, Kormit Meyer, Robert Ganshorn, Honorary: Joe Rehor, Roy Huffman, Wes Paisley, John Albrecht, Grant Hansen, Grover Amos. Volland Sons', Milford.

**BUDLER**—Mrs. Katherine E., 85, of Fairmont, died in Geneva Saturday. Survivors: sons, Clarence, North Platte, Wayne, Hebron, Louis, Fairmont, Bernard, Broadshaw; daughters, Mrs. Floyd Pontine, Sutton, Mrs. Cecil Perkins, Exeter; brother, Henry Steffen, Hastings; sister, Mrs. Hannah Berkbigler, Geneva. 29 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m., Tuesday, St. Helena Catholic Church, Grafton. Burial: Holy Cross Cemetery, Grafton. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday, St. Helena Catholic Church. Kraigher-Farmer.

**HERPOLSHEIMER**—Mrs. Alice (widow of Emil), 87, Seward, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Burial: Seward. Wood Brothers, Seward.

**KINSEY**—Janice Kay, 19, Geneva, died Thursday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement S. Kinsey of Geneva; sister, Mrs. Marilyn Anderson of Geneva; brothers, David and Kimmey Dale, both at home. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Kriener-Farmer's, Geneva. Burial: Geneva.

**POMAJZL**—Mrs. Anna, 89, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Rudolph of Wilber, Adolph of Crete; daughter, Mrs. Ed (Abbie) Stehlik of Crete; brothers, Frank Kubicek, Fred Kubicek, Charles Kubicek, all of Crete; sisters, Mrs. Fred Lisec of Crete, Mrs. Charles Vavra of Dorchester; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncel's, Crete. Burial: Crete.

**ROWE**—Mrs. Earl (Ethel R.), 66, Cook, died Friday. Survivors: husband; sons, Hubert of Tecumseh, Walter, Ronald, both of Syracuse; daughters, Mrs. Ruby Miller of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Rosalyn Grundman of Syracuse, Mrs. Geraldine Neemann of Lincoln; brothers, Erwin Powell of Tecumseh, Wade Powell of Elk Creek, John Powell of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Mable Kramer of Tecumseh, Mrs. Elsie Gowdy of Lincoln; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Methodist Church, Burr. Burial: Cook. The Rev. Ivan D. Richardson. Tousing & Son's, Syracuse.

**SAMPSON**—Henry L., 99, Seward, died Saturday. Lifetime resident. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Susan Maher, Colorado Springs, Colo. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wood Chapel, Seward. Burial: Seward. Woods Brothers, Seward.

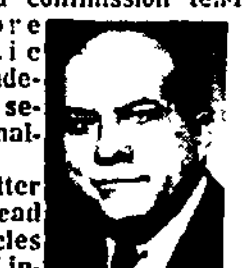
**STATES**—Harold W., 67, Agnew, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Spaulin's Chapel, 4040 A. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Vicar Phillip Glessler. Memorials to the Heart Fund or Redeemer Lutheran. Pallbearers: Cyril Polak, Merle Gerdes, Charles Leazendy, William Masok, Wayne Graham, George Barry.

## EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

### Friend, Neb., Couple Wooed By Several Stock Vendors

By Meryle S. Rukeyser

A letter from a woman reader of this column in Friend, Neb. dramatizes the fact that stock salesmen in quest of a commission tend to be more dogmatic than independent security analysts.



The letter states: "Read your articles in The Lincoln Star and Rukeyser was wondering whether you would give me some information on Financial Industrial Funds, Investors Stock Fund and Channing Funds."

"We have sold some property and representatives from each of these have been trying to get us to invest our savings with them. They tell us if we invest \$10,000 we can draw \$50 a month and our investment of \$10,000 will grow. My husband is 67 and I will be 62. If we can draw Social Security and \$160 a month from these investments, we think it would be a good deal. But we are wondering if this is possible or would we be taking too much of a risk? If you should use this letter in your column, please do not use my name."

Before getting to the nub of an answer, it is well to recall that the eminent Alexander Dana Noyes, one-time financial editor of the New Times, used to say: "I am responsible for what I say, not for the inferences others may draw from my statements."

Since all three funds mentioned are managed by persons of good reputation and have a proven past record, it is not credible that authorized representatives promised a specific return with safety, as reported.

**General Rise**

One of the reputable analytical services, in appraising a mutual fund, inserted the subjoined qualifying remarks: "This period was one of generally rising common stock prices. The results shown should not be considered as a representation of the dividend income or capital gain or loss which may be realized from an investment made in the fund today. Programs of the type illustrated do not assure a profit or protect against depreciation in declining markets."

It is self serving to describe a company as a growth or capital gain enterprise. With the hopes of gains go the risks of losses, at least during interludes of unfavorable stock markets, such as occurred in the spring of 1962 and again during the current spring.

Certainly the reader should be aware that mutual funds do not contract to give a specified return. The only way to get a guaranteed return is to acquire fixed dollar contracts, such as annuities and prime bonds. While such contracts assure a fixed return in dollars, there is no guarantee that in the future the buying power of the dollar will be the same as today. In the older ages, the highest contractual percentage return is on annuities, which use up the principal during the contract period.

The reader is advised to counsel with his local banker or trusted experienced friend. Under separate cover, I am mailing a list of no load mutual funds. In addition, the buyer should look into closed end investment companies which at times are quoted at a discount below net asset value. Such discounts are listed in The Wall Street Journal on Mondays.

Q. A Washington, D.C. reader asks why we recommend no load funds rather than those with a service charge, since few no load funds "achieve the growth of companies with a service charge." He adds: "If there exists a 'no load' fund comparable in growth to say, Fidelity Trend or Research Investing, I would greatly appreciate knowing of it."

A. The absence of a load is important only if other factors are equal. Most of the no load funds are managed by experienced investment counselors. To my knowledge no fund without a load added as much percentage-wise to asset value last year as Fidelity Trend. However, last year the subjoined "no load" mutual funds reported a larger percentage asset gain than Research Investing: T. Rowe Price, Penn Square, Energy Fund, Johnston Mutual, Mairs & Power Growth, Fairfield Securities, Mutual Fund and Scudder, Stevens & Clark Balanced Fund.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, nor do the results in a single year have conclusive significance. Some funds with a "load" do better than some "no load" funds and some do worse. It is well to compare the comparable, and recognize that in some seasons specialized funds do better than balanced companies. The long term investor should observe results over a decade or more.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

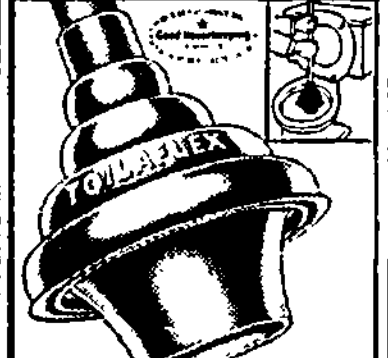
## Wrong-Way Car Causes 5 Deaths

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Five persons were killed Sunday in a two-car crash near Buford.

The state patrol said one car was traveling south on a northbound lane on Interstate 85 north of Buford in the accident which took five lives, three of them members of one family.

The patrol said the victims were Ledford Leonard Smith, 24, his wife, Betty Jeanette, 20, and a 2-year old son, Jimmy, all of Greenville, S.C.; William Julius Bennett, 43, of Atlanta, and Mary Magdalene Wells, 24, of Oglethorpe.

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# Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation II. Ask for Preparation II Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation II Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

**A wonder drug for acid indigestion?**

Now there is a pill that stops acid indigestion so quickly, so effectively, so economically, it's hard to believe. In tests on people at a famous medical center, this pill worked dramatically better than every leading antacid tested — including prescription-type pills and liquids. Where can you get it? Practically anywhere. The wonder drug for acid indigestion is TUMS®. Easy-to-get, 127-a-roll TUMS. The little tablet you may think of as a candy mint, really is the best medicine for acid indigestion. TUMS!

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 OF NEBRASKA )  
 ) ss.,  
 CITY OF LINCOLN )  
 Daniel W. Simmonds being first duly  
 sworn, deposes and says that he is the  
 applicant named in the foregoing state-  
 ment, that he has seen and knows the  
 contents of said statement and that it  
 is believed the facts stated therein to  
 be true and correct.  
 DANIEL W. SIMMONDS  
 Applicant  
 SUBSCRIBED AND signed before me  
 2nd day of May, 1988.  
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 State of Nebraska

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220	1 in remote control table model	\$ 8
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